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THE POLICE GUN.

1,000 Shots a Minute. Dr. R. J. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun which bears his name, has invented another instrument of destruction which he calls the "Police Gun." It was on exhibition recently. An interested group of army officers and newspaper men studied its mech-

anism and listened to the inventor's pounds, and is mounted on a tripod, 149 pounds. It is capable of firing one thousand shots a minute. The general working principle of the gun is the same as that of the gun which bears Dr. Gatling's name and is so widely

known. The improvement is in the ridges and looking like the hopper on | nal. a corn-sheller set up on one end, at right angles on the top of the brass bar rel. The turning of the handle by the revolving barre's within the cannon. Bazar. As the barrel revolves a lock with a

spiral spring catches each cartridge

a country corn-sheller, with the de-

"We can clean the streets of a mob

with spectacles and a snowy beard.

"The gun will kill a man a mile off,

though one thousand yards is the best range. We don't want to see our

range of that gun. If he did he would

be foolish, to say the least."-N. Y.

SOCIAL BLUNDERERS.

Gladly Exterminate

One variety of the social blunderer

is he who blandly inquires after the

(late) husband and hopes he is well,

as he has not seen him lately; or after

the divorced lady, whose presence he

looks around him vacantly to espy.

He then remarks on her absence and

inquires with feverish energy after her

health. He it is who asks after the

runaway daughter or the scapegrace

son, whose name is never mentioned

at home, or recalls with a visible ef-

dressing and then mangles or mispro-

He like minded also who observes,

is cut too low to her indignant lord,

butler, and then apologized on the

ground that such had been his impres-

sion. Such folk are not generally pop-

ular. They mean no harm, but

to suppose some malice in their

achieve a good deal. Sufferers are too

and a small needle in the lock strikes the percussion cap, exploding it. The next instant an extra claw clutches the empty shell and following a spiral groove it is dislodged from the gun. When one magazine is empty another OFFICE: Second street, over D. P. stands ready to take its place. As june22tf the empty shells fall in a stream from

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mistakes, of which they are for the most part quite innocent. They constantly repeat overheard remarks to the wrong people. They read fragments of letters aloud and blurt out pieces of OFFICE: Second street, over Madiinformation they were bound to keep eon County Drug Store. I want it distinctly understood that I quiet, or they involve themselves deeply in explanations and apologize to derstands the thorough use of the you for things they have inadvertently uttered as to your character or prospecis which fill you with dismay. The society they adorn would gladly, it it could exterminate them; but they invariably presume a welcome and disport themselves with a flattering assurance, only to plunge deeper into the slough of b'undering, from which it

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

A Green Yankee Reporter's Encounter with a Native Texan. "You pick d these nuts on Onion creek, you say?" said an Austin reporter yesterday to a young man on a wagon filled with pecans. The reporter, by the way, was a young man placed ourselves in the braves' corner. be run out of the country.' Attorney at Law, from the North who had not been in

is often impossible to extricate them. -

Texas very long.
"Yes, sir." he replied, "that's where they came from." "Many up there?"

"Pienty of them." "Believe I'll try a few." remarked the reporter, taking a big handful of "I'll sell you a whole peck for fifty cents," said the man, with swell-

know any news?" "Not a bit, sir; every thing is very

dull up our way.' "Don't you know any thing?" .Well, I believe I did hear some

news vesterday. "What was it?" asked the reporter, cracking a pecan. "There was a man got eighteen buckshot in him where I live!"

"Who shot him?" "What did you shoot him for?" ask-

of my wagon," said the countryman, reaching under his seat for his shot-The reporter hastily replaced the pecans in the wagon, and after calling Wolftrack-that was the name of my countryman "Colonel," disap-

peared around the corner. That evening he told his employers that they must insure his life for fifty thousand

"That was ungentlemanly." kicked dot house out ne had on his feet | bead, and so came out of the dance dose same joots vich vas not paid for | with as much eclat as though he were Do you want pure drugs and the best | ret | I vas kicked dot house out mit | a real Indian instead of a mere Indian brands of tobaccos and cigars? You mine own poots, so to spheak!"-Tezas scout.-Cosmopolitan. Siftings.

PITH AND POINT.

-A shoemaker advertised "medicinal boots;" the virtue was in the heel .--"Oh, mamma!" sighe ! little E:hel, "I have such a headache in my sash!"

-The Epoch. -Rumors are among the best things in the world to let alone. -Pomeroy's Advance Thought.

-What you want to do that is good brass gun, weighing seventy-eight and approved of your conscience, without the opportunity to do so, are germs -"Conscience is the pulse of rea-

son," says a great man. Yes, but too much of this "pulse" has a sort of a objected to." "dead beat" to it. - Dansville Breeze. -Generally speaking, a woman's praise of another woman means about method of loading. In the police gun as much as "Yours faithfully" does at

-Lady ('o drug clerk). - "A two-cent stamp, please." Clerk (absent-mindcannoneer drops the cartridges into six with you or have it sent?"-Harper's

> work in a match factory do not get married any quicker than those who work at other places. -Pittsburgh -If the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons were gener-

have to bite her tongue off to keep out the orifice it looks for all the world like of fail .- Judge. nuded cobs dropping to the floor as library who is the best informed. the farm hand turns the crank. By a Generally he has to yield gracefully to long lever the cannoneer can with his the man who has only a dozen books, left hand change the range on the gun, and reads 'em. - Somerville Journal. shoot up or down or sideways, while

his right hand he turns the crank that in this world. The doctors and the one spot one night, and in another laundry soap. Of course the search is -Stuffed Peppers. -Slit the peppers, puts the stream of cartridges in motion. ministers say, "Know thyself!" and spot the next night, and is all the time vain. The departed servant either take out the seeds and stuff with cab-"Study thyself!" while the moralists a changin' his spot."-N. Y. Ledger. used, lost or stole the articles. The bages shredded very fine, and English and housetops as well," said Dr. Gat- tell us that we must never think of ling, a peaceful looking old gentleman ourselves.

cities overrun by a mob as was Pitts- slaves to dress-slaves of fashion .burgh. Why, no man would stand in Boston Transcript.

-Says an exchange: "There is no force so strong in the realm of moral thought as sincerity." This is especially observed when a gentleman tells you if you don't leave in two minutes he'll kick you down stairs, and you know by the expression on his face that he means it. -What Ailed Her. -

The maiden paused; a look of pain Stole o'er her chiseled features Her hands flew back with might and mail Like two unbridled creatures She wriggled, panted, held her breath, And writhed through every muscle. "Great Jove!" I cried, "can this be death?"
Guess not," a stranger near me saith;

She's bunchin' out her bustle!" -Cleveland Sun. -"I hear," said the landlady, "that the coffee crop in Mexico has been des royed by storms. I declare, nounces it. He remarks on a girl's it's getting harder every day to run boarding-house without losing looks to her mother and discovers the a "What has the Mexican fact when he has done so or else puts | money." his foot into it too deeply for ex rica- coffee crop to do with your boarding-"You'd know if you saw the amount of coffee the boarders drink." "I fail to see that it will injure you. for example, that her ladyship's dress The crop of beans in New England is aralleled." - Nebraska State Jourwhom he mistook on entering for the

STRANGE INDIAN DANCE.

Visitors to the Arapahoe Reservation Take The night of my arrival at Fort Reno was bright and clear. The garrison in check. I was not troubled with still night air from the tepees several said hungry Bobby. -N. Y. Sun. miles away. Mr. Cartis, one of the fort scouts, saddled a couple of horses, and after supper we galloped across the level prairie in the moonlight to attend an Arapahoe dance.

On reaching the village we singled out the tepee whence issued the noise through the door, a hole in the canvas among thirty or forty painted bucks dled on the ground in one corner of the tepee; in the opposite corner crouched the painted braves. An old drum was on the ground in the center of the tepee; around it squatted six nen lustily beating the drum and at their powerful lungs. No notice was he heard one saying: taken of our entrance. We quietly Presently a squaw arose and with a kind of reeling motion advanced to- ersi" yelled another. ward us. She glanced a moment at a row of bucks, then tapped one on the head; he arose and stool in silence. me on the shoulder, but hesitated and finally bestowed her favor upon Mr. Cartis. He arose to his feet; the squaw placed herself between her two partners, her face looking in the op-"Only want a few. Say, do you posite direction from which they the two men's necks all three began

> beating the drum. Other squaws came forward, selectgratulations were premature, for when the row of braves was pretty well thinned out a kind-hearted maid took jity on my loneliness and tapped me on the head. Her other artner was a villianious-looking Indian, who could doubtless have run all day without tiring. Certainly the springy motion, which excessively fatiguing to me, did not seem to p'e ase him. Moka

squaw partner-was unsparing in the looks of contempt she bestowed on the tender paleface from the East. At the conclusion of the dance, afwho was a student at dot University of Texas.

Well, did you get your money?"

Well, did you get your money?"

Who was a student at dot University of quently learned, lay in not transmitting fuse or even by a sudden blow, its explosive force is tremendous.—Boston Budget.

The was inty-three years top, over all spread the ironing by a detonating fuse or even by a sudden blow, it is needless to say, are utterly destitute.—Paris Cor. London better to soak the clothes over night transmitting from my mouth to hers, when she kissed me, some bead or other trinket, as the clothes over night in the clothes over night is customary. Mr. Curtis, who was acquainted with the custom, transferred 'Dat vas not de vorst. Ven he to his partner by a kiss a bright blue

FULL OF FUN.

-A messenger-boy's diary-Monday, hired; Tuesday, tired; Wednesday, fired. - Newark Sunday Call. -A bride is always becoming to a Boniface, and a bonny face is always

becoming to a bride. - Hotel Mail. -First Young Lady-"I see that Mr. Buffalo's profits in London amounted o £70,000." Second Young Lady-"Yes, and think, too, of his position in

society." - Tid-Bits. -"Martha," said her father, "William asked me for your hand last night, and I consented." "Well, pa, the article be used, and the quantity

fairs always go off. The only hitch keeper by this mode of introducing a magazine holding sixty-two cart- the end of a letter. - Somerville Jour- up to be united." - Boston Courier.

-Statistics show that girls who

ally in vogue many a woman would -It isn't the man with the biggest unhealthy growth, so that I can double A new girl opens the door. The lady the winter. Beside, it is much better the Post-office, next to Hunley's Livery my money in a month."

thought he couldn't change his spots, she directs a search to be made for the water before the animal as it stands in TY. -It it pretty hard to tell what to do but it's now known that he sleeps in silver polish, or patent starch, or its stall .- Troy Times. are going to have a conversation club to terminate a scene the housekeeper | small white onion and two cloves in

> -A Prudent Maiden. -She writes many letters unto me Breathing vows of love so true,

And they're just as sweet as sweet can be But a very prudent maiden she, For they all come postage due. -Harper's Bazar. attentions from both Tom and Harry?" but he is not very well off, and can't afford a coupe if we go to the theater. I call him 'my fine-weather beau.' " Celia-'Then what do you call Harry?" Irene-"My rainbow."-

Harper's Bazar. -"Mamma," said a Philadelphia girl, "what would be an appropriate present to give George? You know we are not engaged yet." 'How long has he been calling upon you?" "About two years." "Then I think a pretty plain hint will be the proper thing to give him."-Chicago Tribune.

-Annette-- 'I have just been having a delightful stroll with Herold. Can any thing be more poetical than a walk in the moonlight?" Jeanette (five years older) - "Poetical, no doubt, Annette; but when you have had my experience you will know that a dark corner of the porch is equal to ten moonlit nights."-Philadelphia Call. - 'Do you remember the text this

morning, Bobby?" inquired the minister, who was dining with the family. "Yes sir. The last shall be first and was strong; the Indians were held well the first shall be last." "And do you know what that means?" "I don't fears for personal safety. A noise of believe it means much. I'm never voices and drums floated through the first, or even second; I'm always last,' -"And so you are going to be married?" "Yes; and I am so happy! I

love Charles wi'h my whole heart.' "Has he any property?" "Yes, I believe so. And as he isn't very well I permitted him to make a will in my of drums and voices, and crawling But you have some property of your own. Have you willed that to about three feet high, found ourselves | Charles?" "What a ridiculous idea! Of course not; but I've fixed it so that and squaws. The squaws were hud- he can't get hold of it."-Boston Tran-

An Unpardonable Crime.

A stranger in a Dakota town was attracted by a large and noisy crowd the same time bawling at the top of on the street corner. Drawing near, "I tell you what, boys, he ought to

"Give him a dose of tar and "Hanging's what he needs!" howled

"My friend," said the stranger, tim-The squaw scanned again the faces idly, addressing a native on the out-before her. Sie scemed about to tap side of the crowd, "what did the man The Pitiable Conditions Under Which Two "What'd he do?" echoed the man.

-Chicago Tribune. Composition of Dynamite. liquid glycerine. The absorbent material thus used is a silicious

the mails between the post-office and of chemical paints or washes which fluids: To live quarts of water put one [tf the railroad stations by means of will render the stage and scenery fire-"Telpherage," or cars running on ele- proof. vated cables by electricity. Each car will carry a ton weight of mail matter.

A TIMELY PROTEST.

Housekeepers Are Victimized by a Certain Class on Peddiers. There is a form of advertising which appears to me a direct imposition on housekeepers, and I only wonder that they have not ere this risen as one woman to protest against it. It is the farming pays best which produces practice which some manufacturers of | the most manure. new articles of housekeeping supplies have of leaving samples-more or less Have something to keep you reason in number or quantity-of their wares, ably busy the year round, and make together with a printed circular in everything pay at least a small profit. which, included in other details, is an

inconspicuous paragraph asking that very fine and season with pepper or that is the first bill of mine you haven't consumed paid for when, at the end of make up small balls and dip in beaten an unspecified time, the agent shall eggs, roll in crumbs of bread or "Did the wedding go off smooth- call for the remainder of the goods. "About as smoothly as such at The annoyance inflicted on a house- hot lard. - Boston Budget. that occurred was when the pair stood goods is obvious. The door bell rings. without removing the skins and put in The servant answering it has handed a frying pan in which has been melted

"Don't mention it, Miss Spinster. I sand or stove blacking. There is, to sweeten to tas'e and add a half teaed). - "Yes, madam. Will you take it dance with you, you know, because the be sure, a loose printed slip eulogizing spoonful of cinnamon. - Exchange. others are too young for a man of my the merits of the article, and in inconspicuous type a few words explaining -Only One Condition-First Old that the article will be called for, and of currants, two ounces of candied peel, Maid-"Sarah! Sarah!" Second Old payment expected for quantity used, one small nutmeg, a quarter of a pound Maid-"What do you want?" "There's but even if she can read English she is of suet, four ounces of bread crumbs, a burglar in the house." "Tell him if not going to waste her time over an three eggs, half a glass of milk and he ain't already married I'll take advertisement. She glances at it on three ounces of sugar. Boil two or her way back to the kitchen, tosses the three hours. Eat hot with cream -Town lot man. - 'You see these are soap, or whatever the goods are, on the sauce. - Boston Budget. our lots, but a steady, heathy growth." hand is found to be out, and the circu- or two on cold days while getting wa-Speculator- Then they won't do for lar goes into the coal scuttle. Ten ter causes the consumption and loss of What I want is an unsteady, days or a fortnight after the agent calls. many dollars' worth of food during Upholstering Shop second door from

-"This 'ere animal," said a show- logue. Being appealed to by the per- without interference from others, and man, "is a leopard. The ancients sistent agent and the bewildered girl, this can only be done by putting the - "Say, bub, I hear that your folks agent insists on payment, and finally mustard seeds in equal parts. Put a -The Sultan of Turkey has to have at your house this winter." "Yep; we draws out her purse, and depletes it to each pepper. Tie them firmly up and six slaves to dress him. This is very got one." "Who are the members?" any amount, varying from ten cents to put into cold vinegar. The cabbages hard, but does not begin to compare with the misery of a man who has six with the misery of a man who has six versation and mother provides the article to be advertised is of a suitable up in a bag to drain the day before it club. Enny more?"-Detroit Free bulk, such as books of needles, or pa-

pers of pins, the samples are chucked into the letter-box and even under the front door. Now, no business man would | land, under a system by which each in tolerate having half a dozen pen- turn made a cheese of the milk of the knives, or patent pen-holders, or im- whole community given to him ever proved pocket pencils left without his day, is now made in a factory to which knowledge on his desk, or in his office all the farmers take their milk, and -Celia-"Why do you encourage for him to give houseroom to for days the product of which is common propor weeks, and then be responsible for erty instead of each cheese being the Irene-"Well, dear, I like Tom best, them or their pecuniary equivalent at individual property of the man who the end of that time Why then should made it This makes the chaese w women be compelled to endure such impositions? - Chicago Journal.

BROTHERLESS GIRLS. Why They Are Usually the Victims of Sun-

dry Affectations. A brotherless girl may have a languid air, a simpering expression and the habit of using long words where short ones would be better, but any one who can boast of from two to ei ht prothers is sure to have her little affectations well weeded out. The girl whose brother is one of her best friends will not make eyes, nor drawl, nor give her photograph to an acquaintance of esterday, nor answer advertisements whose object is "mutual improvement." She will understand that there are some sorts of innocent sounding slang that ought never to be used, and she will remember that the women who wish to retain the reverence of men should decide how little slang they can possibly get along with and not use a quarter of that. She will learn that men, good and bad alike, treat a silly woman civilly to her face and nounce her an awful goose behind her back; that nobody has a profound regard for awful geese except the men who marry them, and that even theywell, we will not go further into the subject, but any rate they find out a

great deal of which the brotherless girl knows nothing at all. A great deal is written about selfish and depraved boys who are ruined for it is not necessary or advisable for ceived from their mothers and sisters, self, it is very important that she urally evil tendencies, petting and adu- direct others. lation are almost as bad as snubbing and scolding; but even a bad boy has a have every thing in readine, and all strong sense of justice, a love of fair play and a willingness to stand up for those who stand up for him. Any girl who really interests herself in her ten, or twelve, or fourteen-year-old brother, who acquaints herself with his ideas, furthers his plans, shows that she takes a genuine pleasure in his society, will find not only that her influence over him is daily increasing, but also that | ing; hemp or cotton cord is better than his wholesome, practical and sensible

benefit to her. - Toronto Globe. REDUCED NOBLEMEN.

way of looking at things is a decided

Once Wealthy Men Died.

A remarkable case of destitution is

guilty of-murder, dark, red-hand- past a fine-looking, white-bearded old man in rags has stood at one of the en- ticles which are stained, by pouring "O, no; he ain't no murderer, but trances of the Guillotiere Bridge and boiling water from the tea kettle or looked; then putting her arm around I'll tell you 'bout him. He done extended his hands for alms. On his them something to hurt the town! Yes, sir, breast he wears a board on which are Have the water in the tub; as warr springing up and down, howling in done something to hurt the prosperity inscribed the words: "Petroviski, al- as the hand will bear, being careful concert with the howls of the men of our city-said there was more most a centenarian, Count of Blanck- not to have it too hot. Wash first one houses in the next town up here than enberg, born in Warsaw in January, boilerful, taking through two suds, there is in this! He's supposed to be 1789, now reduced to craving public then place in a boiler of cold water ed partners, and joined in the strange in hiding under some of the barns charity." This really "unhapy nobledance. I congratulated myself on round town, and we expect to pull him man" had actually fought and bled for borax added to the water will whiten being a walt flower, but my self-con- out by the legs inside o' half an hour!" Polish independence, and the loss or the clothes, without injuring the textconfiscation of his fortune sent him | ure of lineu. Clothes should never down the easy slope to misery. After boil over five minutes, and many exhaving battled for a long time against cellent laundresses do not boil them adversity, age and infirmity overtook at all, but pour boiling water over Those who have never seen the him, and he had no resource left but to them. After they are removed to the much-talked-of dynamite explosive beg. Another reduced nobleman was tubs, cold wa'er should be poured will be interested to know that it buried here in Paris a few days ago, but over them, and every garment turned looks very much like moist brown he had worked hard for a living to wrong sid; out, and thoroughsugar. Nitro-glycerine, which is the very last. He was the Vicomte ly washed, and rinsed in a formed by the action of nitric acid upnon glycerine, at a low temperature, is
in the poor neighborhood where he in blue water, from which in the poor neighborhood where he in blue water, from which all other diseases combined. But the the active agent in dynamite, but is lived "Pere Ludovic." He had not they should be wrung out for the last mixed with some absorbent substance suffered like the scions of many noble time; those not to be starched should to render it safer to handle than the families in France from the effects of be hung out immediately, and the revolutions, but had lost a large fortune others dipped in starch as hot as the trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for by imprudent speculations. Un- hands will bear. Those desired to be one hundred chickens. It is guar-At the conclusion of the dance, afdollars or he would resign and go to
Connecticut, where he came from.—

Texas Siftings.

At the conclusion of the dance, after springing up and down until composed of the remains of infusoria, and
pletely exhausted, my partner did a
singular thing—she turned and gave
up two or three times its weight of the
one hundred chickens. It is guardaunted by adversity, he set bravely to
work, and did any thing to turn an
honest penny. He was a messenger in
the office of the Journal Officiel, which
mitted with what seemed to me a very
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Mat the conclusion of the dance, after springing up and down until composed of the remains of infusoria, and
work, and did any thing to turn an
honest penny. He was a messenger in
to prevent wrinkling.

When dry remove to the clothes
basket. Turn all garments right side Gilhooly—You seem to be very much good grace indeed, but Moka nevermixed, leaden vessels and wooden in the afternoon he sold other journals out, shake well, pull smoothly, begin-J. SPEED SMITH, Agent,

Schaumburg—I vas oggsighted. I vent to kerlect a bill of four tollars for a pair of poots from Tom Anjerry, who vas a student at dot University of Texas.

Incless gave me another savage look, abruptly removing her arm from a point of poots from Tom Anjerry, who vas a student at dot University of Texas.

Incless gave me another savage look, abruptly removing her arm from a point of poots from Tom Anjerry, and from the boulevards, and from eight o'clock in the evening until midnight he performed the duties of dresser in a theater. He was fifty-three years out any explosion, but when ignited by a detonating free or even by a

-The French Commission appointed use washing fluils, and if the ingredi-It is stated that a company is being organized in Boston to transport the mails between the post-office and the post-office an

HOME AND FARM.

-Put the dwelling in order. -Don't waste soft corn; feed it out. -Is the winter's supply of fuel on hand and under cover? -Other things being equal, that

-Do not depend upon any one crop. -Ham Croquettes: Chop the ham mustard. With a little flour in hand,

-Fried Apples: Slice the apples -Miss Spinster-"Really, Mr. Old- to her an unwrapped package of equal quantities of butter and lard. boy, you are so kind." Mr. Oldboy- kitchen soap or starch, or scouring Stir often, and when nearly ready

-Paradise Pudding: Take half a pound of mine ed apple, half a pound

of the house hears the prolonged dia- that animals should be able to drink Stable. All work done at reasonable

is used. - Toledo Blade.

-Gruyere cheese, which has been made by the farmers of Jura, Switzer-

-Rusks: Ten ounces flour, two ounces butter, one teaspoonful baking powder, half a teacupful of milk. Warm the milk and butter, and stir them to the dry ingredients. Shape cakes, and bake them at once in a moderate oven. When they are nearly done take them out, split them, and

-A farmer of many years' experience gives to the Farm and Home they had in their old quarters. some of his many causes of the deficient hay crop. He says it is the close cut of the mowing machine and the dull knives pulling up the grass roots; also the scratching and harrow. ing of the remorseless wheel rakes, held down to get the last spear, followed by the close pasturing in the fall. Moral: Raise up the cutter-bar and keep sharp knives for the good of the team, if nothing else. Above all things, keep off stock in the fall. Also use top dressing.

WASHING AND IRONING.

Two Household Duties Which Should Be Studied by Every Housekeeper. There is no department of househo labor that requires closer supervision

To wash properly, it is important to the utensils in order for the work. Tubs sufficient in number and of sufficient size should be furnished, and kept clean, the washboard should be

work-bench firm and high to preven fatigue from bending. The clothes line and pins should be put in a basket or bag for safe keep the above, see

Soft water is better than hard water for washing, and rain water preferable to any other. When every thing is in readmess for the work, assort the clothes, separate the fine from the coarse, and the slightly soiled from the more soiled. Hot suds "Yes; w-w-what great crime is be reported from Lyons. For some days will set stains, and it is therefore best to scald all of the table linen, and ar-

with soap to make suds. A little

slacked lime and a small lump of borax. Boil when cold pour off and

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them to the dry ingredients. Shape the mixture quickly into small round Most Complete Hardware House in Central Kentucky.

bake them again a pale brown. -- Cin. They have more room, more goods and more desire to sell than

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or money refunded. Small consumers of fuel, perfect draught, than washing and ironing, and while large square ovens with Patent Automatic Self-opening Oven favor." "Very good in him, I'm sure. life by the injudicious fondling re- every housekeeper to do the work her- Shelf. Stoves on wheels—all the conveniences a cook could wish

and it may be that, to a youth of nat- should know how to do it in order to for, Those are the reasons why we lead the market in the Stove Business in Richmond.

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ing right through Richmond, and supplied from Louisville. coming this year.

post, and ought to do so. Ex-Governor Knott has been

Indianapolis had a fire among

its wholesale houses on Friday night that destroyed nearly a million dollars worth of property.

died in California on Monday.

port. been confirmed.

cal out."

The sensational Arbuckle vs. Campbell breach of promise case was decided in the New York courts last week. "Bunnie" Cam-

The Legislature is inclined not to pass any prohibitory liquor laws for specified localities. If the people of a locality want the says: sale of liquors stopped, let them says: so vote at the polls, as they have a right to do.

mast-head of a sunken vessel in four hours without food or sleep. They were nearly perished.

The Representative from Lin coln county, Republican, says of the editor of the Stanford Jour- a warm friend of the President, nal, Democrat, that he "loves slander better than the buzzard beginning of his administration. loves carrion." In reply the Journal calls the Representative THE KENTUCKY EDITORS KNOW HER. "a very cheap and sorry blackguard." So now.

with the worries of this world.

ping-post, "a relic of barberism." barism, and a decidedly essential in Kentucky. They expected to

ana, was nominated for Governor now famous and meteor like damby the Democratic convention at age suit of Campbell vs. Arbuckle. Baton Rouge, last week. He was the first Democrat elected Governor of Lousiana after the reconstruction act, and did noble work for the party. The "Sugar State" can congratulate herself on the prospect for a good Governor.

The Texas State-house is nearing completion, and will be dedicated in May. It cost seven million dollars, and the dedication will be one of magnitude, rather interstate in character. If Kentucky could have her State-house finished at a cost of half a million or even a quarter of a million, she would be satisfied without any jubilee at all.

The 41st Regiment, Kentucky volunteers, claims never to have drive a reaper than swing a grain ways and means for bringing the water-melous to perfection, as last been mustered out of the service, cradle, and not a woman who does rascally tellow to justice, at which five year was the dryest known for many has had a meeting at Covington has had a meeting at Covington for the purpose of being mustered to stitching with the fingers. A mr. C. C. Lowry, of the firm of Lowsoil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil, which he regards as best, and his colors, exhibit a very strong influence soil. for back pay amounting each to \$3,500. As the war closed 23 with the machine to the tedious years ago, it is well that they be released from their peculiar military duty. Their pay ought to stop with the day peace was designed with the day peace was designed.

With the machine to the tedious old way with the fingers. The newspapers will be larger, and just as many men required to run an office as are now employed.

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The Popular Approval of the efforts of the California Fig Syrup Company to present to the public an agreeable and effective substitute.

A terrible blizzard raged in the North-west for several days last week. For a few hours the ice were however lost.

just now receiving additional twelve were Republicans, and Barbourville is to have a sale of encouragement and recognition. the three not voting were Republiown lots on next Thursday. The semi-centennial celebration licans.

LOUISVILLE AS A MULE MARKET.

The Courier-Journal announces that Louisville is the largest mule

admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

States she can well boast.

Miss Teresa Blackburn, daughter violators of the law by the press appears to be of like opinion, as of one an hour. This great in- Courier-Journal. The House committee has re- evidenced by the subjoined from crease in the freight of the world, ported in favor of Representative Jones from Jessamine taking his pers are perhaps unconsciously as much of enlarged demand as of Jones from Jessamine taking his pers are, perhaps unconsciously, seat. There will be a minority re- becoming most powerful educa- growing production, and it sugtors and encouragers of brutality gests the possibility that the causes which have so long been reand crime. They are fast assum-Lamar has been confirmed by a ing the office of making roughs vote of 32 to 28 as Associate and rascals famous and popular. Justice of the Supreme Court. Large and prominent space is Also Vilas and Dickinson have given to the doings of gamblers, bigamists, pugilists, thieves and murderers. One great daily re-Richard A. Sanson, the assist- cently had the protrait of an inembezzling \$3,100 belonging to in such fascinating fashion as to sent to the clerk an open letter to the the Government. "Turn the ras- arouse hundreds of his kind to General Assembly, written by J. T. envy and emulation."

TIMBER FOR SPEAKER.

The action of the committee in pbell got \$45,000 damages. From all such suits good Lord deliver us. the Carlisie contested case has set at rest all possibilities as to a vacancy, but before that was done a Washington correspondent of a Washington correspondent of the lumber industry and other and thus furnished profitable employment to a class of people who had heretofore remained idle. At present the New York Morning Journal there was no danger of any outbreak, looked over the Congressional since the leaders had all passed from

McCreary, of Kentucky, a com- the investigation which the General paratively new member, could, Assembly is about to order. In conwith Mr. Carlisle's personal back- clusion, he begged the adoption of a ing, secure the prize. He is a resolution calling upon the Governor cars with 200,000 eggs in each. man of distinguished presence, to extend agrant of universal amnesty | The Midway Clipper says W. H. Chesapeake Bay, near Harve de Captivating manners and fine abil- for the charge of murder growing out Ireland killed a sow which weighed they like every boly and every body "Now I think of it," he said, as he Best Veal Calves . . . Grace, Md., on last Friday, who had been clinging there for fifty-four hours without food or sleep.

The chief deside the formula of the coup d'etat of June last.

Speaker Byron stated the question upon the adoption of the House of the tip of her nose to the end of the coup d'etat of June last.

Speaker Byron stated the question upon the adoption of the House her tall, and looked as big as a cow.

The chief deside and are thankful.

The chief deside the question upon the adoption of the House her tall, and looked as big as a cow. Governor. He was called to the

chair by the Speaker of the last by a vote of 20 to 12. Congress, and made a good imreconsider, but Mr. Hendrick succeedpression on all occasions. He is

The case of Miss Clara Campbell against Arbuckle, the noted Mr. Augustus Sharp, of the coffee merchant of New York, in don't mean to be facetious. well-known firm of Sharp and which Miss Campbell has been Middleton, in Louisville, has re. awarded \$45,000 for breach of tired after a prosperous career of promise, has attracted the attennearly thirty years. He ownes a tion of the entire country. When thousand acres of good land and a the Kentucky Press Association string of fine horses, and doesn't met at Ashland in 1880, the peopurpose being longer bothered ple of Ironton, Ohio, just across the river, invited the Association over to a banquet. Miss Clara Hon. A. T. Chenault favors the Campbell, who lives in that city, whipping-post, as applicable to was present, having returned from cases as petit larceny. There are Europe where she had studied those that pronounce the whip music for several years in the conservatory of Milan. She sang That may be, but Kentucky has for the entertainment of the edimany barbarians with whom to tors, and in consequence was comdeal. Hanging is a relic of bar- plimented by all the newspapers hear of her next as a second Jenny Lind or Patti, but instead she Ex-Governor Nichols, of Lousi- shows up as the plaintiff in the

THE OLD STORY.

The printers in the Courier.

Journal office went out on a strike pposition offered by the farm and hope the gentleman will not really aborers to the introduction of the need the service for the next fifty years. eaper, and by the tailors and seamstresses to the use of the with the machine to the tedious happy in the possession of a Vcodoo

THE CARLISLE CASE.

dust was so thick in the atmos- Congress by which an obscure duous duty, and contains a snake's ear. The large and rapidly increasing sale used on the English coast for sailing phere that one could not see forty fellow in Covington named Thobe a flee's wing, a hen's tooth, a slice of of Syrup of Figs, and the promptly in deep waters. It had the advantage, feet, and a human voice could not tried to oust Speaker Carlisle, seven-bark elder, a buckeye and a beneficial effects of a single dose are be heard six feet. The thermom- came up before the committee of rusty horse-shoe. The rabbit was convincing proofs that it is the most eter was 30 below in places. fifteen on last Saturday, and was caught in the light of the moon in easily taken and the most pleasantly Travel in every form was stopped. argued by Mr. Theodore Hallam, December, and his left hind foot cut effective remedy known. dec28 4t The signal service comes to the of Covington, for Mr. Carlisle, off. The rabbit was then buried under aid of the inhabitants, and they and by a mountebank from Lousi- the front-door step. Mr Lowry will are not caught so much unawares ana, named Sypher, for Thobe. go to Georgia to obtain further light as heretofore. A number of lives The committee promptly decided from old practitioners. in favor of Carlisle, the vote standing twelve for, and three not NEWS PARAGRAPHS. The public school system is voting. Three of the voting

of its founding began at There was never any thing in Post-Office Department may be ob-Frankfort, on the 16th. the case, and the man Thobe tained from the report that nearly

The address of welcome was knew it, but he could not resist \$127,000,000 was transferred by money Mass., had two suitors for her hand on the Hagge by stone in Sweden. The merchant vessels were St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by delivered by Governor Buckner, the opportunity to gain unto orders in the last year, \$9,000,000 of and they decided to settle their claims not fit'e I with port-holes for oars and the the tyrant Nero. — Evange ist. and the response delivered by himself a little inexpensive noto- which was sent abroad. In addition by a fight with bare fists. She heard had no flooring on the beams, so that Hon. W. F. Bullock, author of the school law. Numbers of distinguished gentlemen was present, and a most interesting time it will be to all who are interestified, while John G. Carlisle, a ed in educational movements.

The can now go home and to this amount \$12,000,000 in postal pursue his usual avocation, what—notes was issued.

According to careful calculation the been a war-ship, especially as she was fitted for sailing also, and carried at least three small boats, indicating a large crew. Besides, a trader would never have been thought of for burial. It was, without doubt, then, individual property, belonging to some prominent.

The can now go home and to this amount \$12,000,000 in postal of their plans and was among the been a war-ship, especially as she was fitted for sailing also, and carried at least three small boats, indicating a large crew. Besides, a trader would never have been thought of for burial. It was, without doubt, then, individual property, belonging to some prominent became so disgusted with both suit. The schools are growing better about the discharge of his houses each year. Some carpet manyear by year, slowly though sureduties as Speaker of the U. S. ufacturer has figured out that this ors that she has determined to wed

BETTER TIMES

rise about four months ago, prin- In 1886 an unknown man appeared

ducing prices are nearing their end. THE ROWAN COUNTY INVESTIGATION.

In the State Senate on Thursday, Hazelrigg, which dealt extensively with the affairs in Rowan county. It was stated that since June 22nd, the population there had largely increased by ingress. A number of the recent additions had invested their capital in

opinion that no good can come from

amendment and it was concurred in Mr. Gilbert immediately moved to

ed in having this tabled. THIN COLUMN.

Mr. Armstrong's arm was not so strong as his name would indicate. Yesterday was an iceous, glasseous,

his Colonel mill. If he wants to \$140 per head.—Danville Advocate. maintain the popularity won by his able message and other official acts of of the gods-slowly.

operators will have to inaugurate by Westford, for \$1,000. some better system of extracting than they have heretofore employed, or Award us the booby prize.

to whom we referred last week, as \$6.569.364. deceased, sends us word that if he is really dead to please print him some funeral notices, send out a hearse and coffin, also a minister, and write him up a half column obituary setting because of the introduction of forth his many good deeds and omit.

among the Georgia women is depicted was a good one and crowd large. sewing machine. The world can by the subjoined paragraph from the not prosper without improvements | Courier-Journal: "Ben Burton, the

House of Representatives. | ought to create an additional demand | neither of them.

for at least 10,000,000 yards of new carpet every year.

Times are evidently better now The pastor of a Presbyterian church not known to the people of Ken- and live stock commands better of his flock, a member of a New York The State Senate has passed a tucky. Mules are shipped from prices than for many a day. This Stock Exchange firm, to take a flyer in Way

> Louisville has long been the cipally upon the short distance in the City of Mexico, and representlargest tobacco market in the voyages about Great Britain. ing himself as Marcus Meyer, an adicate ladies at a fashionable summer a four-leaf clover. The four-leaf National Bank.

than three months ago. Activity in much the same line has added enormously to rolling stock of in the county jail, where he added enormously to rolling stock of in the county jail, where he added enormously to rolling stock of in the county jail, where he added enormously to rolling stock of jenuie Bowman, in this city and monstrous to have prominent features. A large neck, large checks or lips are especially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county jail, where he are specially opposed to all respect to the county in the county is the county of the county in the county in the county is the county of the county in the county in the county is the county of the county in the county is the county of the county is the county is the county of the county is the count We have always contended in the United States, 14,000 freight will remain under close surveillance un. finement. J. Tweed Stuart, who married that too much prominence is given liss Teresa Blackburn and the Brown of the Bro and the Pennsylvania railroad scenes preceeding the execution of Miss Teresa Blackburn, daughter violators of the law by the press of Senator Blackburn, October 19, in general, and especially by the law of the law by the press having added to its cars through a Patterson, the jail authorities having dailies. The Christian Standard large part of the year at the rate learned wisdom from experience.—

right to invade the sanctity of private are necessary to keep the world mov- me with a cold, glittering glance and LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT. life, and record the movements of modest ladies. Only public characters, except in the case of deaths and marriages, public festivities or calamitous In the State Senate on Thursday, motions of the people—especially the the resolution to make inquiry into fairer sex—should be kept out of pubthought of his refinement. We would this blond hair in my watch, or I'll the official conduct of Judge A. B. lie print. The practice so often in- just as soon have asked whether St. prosecu'e you for malicious mischief. Cole came up as a special order with dulged in by many newspapers of furant post-master at Knoxville, famous scoundrel in three suc-Tennessee, has been indicted for cessive issues, and gave his doings House. In this connection Mr. Stewart tends to dull that sense of female modesty, which all true lovers "God's last best gift to man" so highly appreciate.

> Full many a gem of purest ray serene, trained themselves that, by the help of man's family peace?" he began as he Full many a chicken is hatched to die

unseen, Because none of Ganter's chicken cholera cure was there. This wonderful, never-failing remedy

CONCERNING FARMERS.

s sold by Stockton & Willis.

More than ten million eggs arrive in New York each week. The chief supply is from Canada and Michigan. A single Canada train has thirty-one

600 pounds. She measured seven feet likes them. We all know a few such, started to go, 'just you write me a let- Fair to Good

& Co., Union Stock Yards, of Cincin- and sweet to them. And if we are in- save me further trouble." I did so, nati, has dissolved, and is succeeded different, all the care we take of our and he departed with his mind at rest. by Loper, Dater & Co., who ask the manners, all our studied refinement, patronage of the old firm and a liberal share in addition.

Dexter Park, Ill., forty-one animals were disposed of at an average of \$160, bothered with them. They alway try thirty-five females averaging \$150 and to be civil, but it is uphill work, and six bulls \$240. The highest price paid slickeryous, slipperyous day. We was \$750 for a bull.

sell you these goods at a smail advance | 14 bands high, and part of them broke, est felt except in their departure? above cost and carriage."-Crooke, at \$100 per head........ Wakefield & Lee have bought from various parties this week between 80 and 100 cotton Governor Buckner has begun to run mules at prices ranging from \$85 to

his short career as Governor, he had to Charles W. Davis, of Boston, Mass., better cause his mill to grind like those a yearling colt by Russell, dam by George Wilkes, for \$2,000. Mr. J. J. Miller, has sold to Dr. Bliss, of La The auger is fast in the bottom of the Salle, Ill, the five-year-old stallion 1800-foot gas well. We augur that the Charleston, by Bourbon Wilkes, dam

The number of jacks in Kentucky we'll all be in a region where sulphury in 1887 was 2,100, valued at \$308,859: light is had without boring, before they the number of jennets was 1,678, valufetch up the auger. We regard this as ed at \$19,440. Number of thoroughthe thinnest item yet perpetrated. breds 1,887, valued at \$18,519; thor- 66 feet. The breadth of beam is 163 oughbred cows and calves 13,831, valued at \$517,032; horses 774,705, valued Mr. Allen Deatherage, of Red House, at \$16,816,359; cattle 749,821, valued at

At the Executor's sale of the personal property of William Judy, deceased, overlapping the one below it, and Montgomery, 40 head of two-year-old feeding cattle brought \$42.30; milch cows from \$25 to \$30; 14 yearling catmachines that set type. Their ting his bad ones, if he has any of the act is but a repetition of the silly letter. We have not time this week \$50 to \$160; 9 work mules from \$100 to act is but a repetition of the silly latter. We have not time this week, \$150. Corn in shock, with 50 acres of grass on which to feed it, brought \$1.63 The pleasing unanimity that exists grass seed 36 cents per bushel. Sale not driven into the crevices, but laid after the proprieties, they with forceful words compeling her to weep. It is regarded as very bad manners to ex-

David M. Brown, of Hardin county, and such improvements as the cheerful and energetic young man in is perhaps the largest melon grower in as well as from the character of the reaper, sewing-machine and Georgia, who started out to marry the State. Last summer he had 5,000 relies found and the use of the vessel type-setter work revolutions, but twenty-five wives before he was hills covering ten acres. He sold in as a means of sepulture, Mr. Nicolayin the end the laborers are bene- twenty-five years old, was last seen the neighborhood of 3,000 melons sen infers that it was built during the fitted, and all have as much work crossing the Chattahoochee river with from which he netted \$800. Mr. later iron age or between A. D. 700 as they can do. There is not a wife No. 6 accompanying him. The Brown says that it is a mistake that and 1000. (The early iron age comfarm hand who had not rather other five held a convention to devise much moisture is necessary to raise prises the first seven centuries after short time will suffice to cause the ry & Goebel, carpets, Cincinnati, was success he attributes to the close at-

bit foot and any other kind is that it Syrup Company to present to the pubcomes from the charmed bay of a lic an agreeable and effective substitute subsequent to A. D. 700. Voodoo doctor. This one, so Mr. for the bitter, nauseous liver medicines Its great sharpness of build and fine Lowry has it upon the word of Mr. and cathartics formerly used is as sheer gave to it a model which does Stuart, came from a tow-linen bag, gratifying to the Company as it is not suffer in comparison with that of The contested election case in made coal black by long years of ar-

Young Man-I can not understand.

disgrace the family.

TRUE REFINEMENT.

The Relation Which Natural Sweetness of One hears much talk of this desira- dle one oar of this s'ze the rowers alone market in the world, except St. than they have been for several of Jersey City was induced by the One hears much talk of this desiral must have been sixty-four in number. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1888. Louis. This is an important fact years. Money is more plentiful glowing eloquence of one of the laity it is often very vague. What is refine-

We are not of those who think that bill to allow grand jurors \$2 per Louisville to almost every State condition is not at all local. It wheat. The good man went in, and it consists of a studied quietness of A Jeweler's Mistake Results in Serious in the Union, and to Mexico, extends far and wide over the he also came out, but wiser, and if not dress and manner. Some very refined The Louisville Southern is com
gright through Richmond and such and the West In
gright through Richmond and such and their good breeding is patent to all the or cleaned we find some token. Some-

The Legislature has been re world, and to be the second larg- English ports which at the open- vance agent of Patti, sold \$20,000 worth resort on the banks of the Hudson, clover is a love token always. It is by quested to revive the whipping- est mule market is adding to an ing of the year had 100 or 200 of tickets to the concerts, advertised by whose idea of refinement was languor the maiden fair given to her lover, already large trade. Kentucky steamers lying idle were suddenly Henry E. Abbey to soon take place in and ill-health. They thought it was who tenderly stows it away in the back may be slow in some things, but emptied, and all the tonnage in that city. The New York police have just too vulgar to be healthy and of his watch-case and forgets all about Is Nature's own true laxative. It is is ahead in more ways than per- existence found employment. The now in custody Charles B. Bourton, strong; quite too mannish, indeed, in it. When his watch goes wrong he the most easily taken, and the most

a distinguished literary man died re- with flattering success. Now, if you accidents, should find place in the cently we were told he was not a re- don't hunt up that clover I'll make more columns of the newspapers. All items fined person. Well, perhaps he was tending to note the private acts and not, but he was so distinguished in uty sheriff. And you've got to give Paul was a refined man, or whether You hear me?'

mond in Middlemarch, they have so thunder do you mean by disrupting a The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean | nice clothes, a sweet voice and a placid | pulled out his watch and took a four-

> are truly refined in their feelings who lock of my wife's hair in it, and last Their hearts are right, they have the clover in place of it. I've carried that consideration for others, which is the | bit of hair ever since we were engaged, very basis of refinement.

> whose natural sweetness of disposition constantly shows itself in kind and four-leaf clover in my life, nor did my gentle words and deeds toward all. wife, either. I wouldn't go through so, and naturally their outward man- me back my own keel sake," ners are but the reflex of that which is I produced it and explained how it within. Such persons are charming;

> good heart. If we truly love our all our stylish conversation will be as day or two and said he desired to make dust and ashes.

them well, but do not want to be both - Jewelers' Weekly. they are glad when the trial is over. Their "refinement" must make them smile and bow and say "Yes" and Nothing is valuable unless genuine.

A NORSE WAR-SHIP.

Although Built a Thousand Years Ago It No object so thoroughly fa-cinated me in a visit to Norway and Sweden during the summer of 1882 as the splendid example of ancient shipping on one of the peninsulas of Southern

The length from stem to stern over all is 78 feet, the keel alone measuring feet and the depth about 4 feet. Oak alone was used in the construction, the body being unpainted, while the stem and stern-posts were decorated. The planks were laid on over the frame timbers in our lapstreak style, each were fastened together with iron bolts riveted and clinched upon the inside - "clinker-bailt," as we now call it. The planking was lashed to the frames by means of projections, with wickerroots of trees; and the seams were calked with hair of cattle spun into a in when the planking was put to-

From this method of construction. the Christian era.) The decoration of the trimmings on the prow, gunwale palmy days, before the beginning of the eighth century, Ireland outs ripped every other country of Europe in miniature painting and the ornamentation of metal and wood. This consid-

however, of a flattened bottom amidmuch greater steadiness than the English cutters; s mething, in fact, between the cutter and the flat, keelless the command of a barbarous King. boat of the center-board type-suggesting at once the molel of Mr. Burgess' latest design, the Volunteer. The until he expired. peculiar method of attaching the rudsir, why you permit your daughter to der to the side of the stern afforded sue me for breach of promise. You remember that you were bitterly op- unshipping, but did not admit of as St. John was shot to dea h with arposed to our engagement because I prompt an effect as does the adjustwasn't good enough for her and would ment of the modern rudder. From the rows. height of the port-holes cut in the sides | Persia. Old Man-Young man, that was to receive the oars it is certain that A fair estimate of the business of the entiment; this is business. -N. Y. Sun. the oarsmen rowed in a sitting post-then behealed. ure, as we see them on the Bayeux St. Barnabas was stoned to death by

ments indicate that there were thirtytwo shields and sixteen pairs of oars, and as two men were necessary to han-

WATCH-CASE SOUVENIRS.

Domestic Trouble.

We once met a whole family of del- hair or a rose petel. But oftener it's me in good round terms that it had got & Willis. Now, little people are certainly very curious, but we can not all be fairies—nor do we wish it. Only fancy a whole world of these little Something has grabbed the Hender- flannel all the way down to oysters and clover was still there. When she offered me back my ring. I put in the We once knew of a fashionable lady next hour trying to explain that I who liked her clergyman because he didn't know any thing about the in-

> Isaiah went to ancient Babylon to ac- Well, I foresaw trouble in the air, quire "good form," as some persons | but took the yellow hair and pink ribbon go to London now for that purpose. | and laid it away, and in a day or two There are some people who are al-ways trying to be refined. Like Rosa- wrath all over his face. "What in demeanor, they appear outwardly to leaf clover out of the back case. 'Do you want to break up a loving house-There are, we believe, many people hold and get me into the divorce in a very humble station in life who court? Heft my watch here with a are yet quite unpolished outwardly. | night she found this measly four-leaf and if I don't get it back you had bet-There are also others in good society | ter move to some other town. What d'ye mean, any way? I never picked a No effort is needed on their part to be the row I had last night again for your Common and Thin Stockers 2 00@ 2 50 courteous and amiable, for they feel whole store. Now, you hustle and get

occurred, and his brow cleared. Common . ter and tell how this happened, and Common and Heavy . . The chief desideratum appears to be | sign it and seal it for all you're worth. Women never believe a man unless he Good Extra Heavy \$ 5 75@ The live stock firm of Weber, Loper neighbors we can not fail to be kind lies to em, and I want something to Good Butcher The other young man came in in a his regular Thursday evening call, and

LIFE IN LITHUANIA.

Quaint Marriage Customs Obtaining Among Its Sturdy Peasantry. Very quaint are marriage customs M. P. Sallee sold Tuesday to Wake- "No" at proper intervals. But have among the peasantry of Lithuania. A "Well, let's C. Bein' as it's U, we'll field & Lee 43 mules, 3 years old, over they nothing more? Is there no inter- stranger in their midst would hardly understand-indeed, would be likely to make inquiries concerning-the Bacon Hams-Country Who cares for paste diamonds and ornamentation of the window fronting imitation cut glass? Outward polish the thoroughfare; "a little tree or flowis of slight worth without the true re- er-pot in full view of passers-by, or it finement of the heart .- Home Journal. | may be a knot of pink and blue ribbon." To the initiated, not unaccus- Flour ... tomed to the sight, it would at once Corn per barrel make known in this delicate way that | Hay, per 100 lbs the house-father there dwelling has a comely daughter, and that a suitor for her hand would be courteously re-

Weddings in Lithuania are always | Meal solemnize l in church on Sunday. If Oats per bushel discovered shortly before at Gokstad, the contracting parties are "well-todo," and brilliant effects are desired, there is a grand ligh ing up of the edifice. The bride enters, escorted by Oats in sheaf. two young men, and bridemaids fol- Choice blue grass seed low, all in festive garments, their- Red top seed heads crowned with flowers. Follow- Sweet Potatoes .. ing closely is the bridegroom, attend- Irish Potatoes. ed by several comrades, and the two mothers close the procession The officiating priest stands before a

table, upon which have been placed a crucifix and candles; the couple take their places before him, and cry heartily; the bride must during the entire service. Should she feel inclined to take a cheerful view of it, and forget the courtesy of tears, she will meet with swift and telling rebuke from certain old women friends of the family, whose business it is to look is regarded as very bad manners to express joy upon such an occasion.

Feasting continues for many days; the mother of the bride gives the first party, the brilegroom the second. While in full enjoyment of the national dance-a queer sort of jig, and performed by several couples at oncethe newly-married slip away and go to their own house. Relatives may continue the festivities at pleasure. - Harper's Bazar.

THE APOSTLES' DEATH. flow the Followers of Christ Are Support

St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was slain with the sword at the city of Etheopia, in St. Luke was hanged upon an olive

tree in Greece. St. John was put into a caldron of oiling oil at Rome, and escaped death. He afterward died a natural death at Enhesus in Asia. St. James the Great was behaded at

St. James the Less was thrown from pinnacle or wing of the temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's St. Philip was hanged up against a

pillar at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia. St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached unto the people St. Thomas was run through the

St. Simoon Zealot was crucified in

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seventy to eighty men, for the frag- | but slightly disfigured.

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Syrup of Figs

takes it to a j-weler and doesn't think effective remedy known to Cleanse the in their shop of the best materials. They have

creatures! Why, even trade would languish. Smaller quantities of every thing would be needed from cloth and looked in the back case to see if the looked in the looked i W. G. White, Prescription Druggist.

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been restored to the pension list.

Mai. A. J. Reed will not be a candidate for re-election as City Attorney. Mr. M. McCarty, as a matter of

town property for a farm. See adver- similar to those of Rev. Barnes.

Mr. W. C. Peyton fell on the ice yesterday and was so badly hurt as to be

Mr. Ben Patton sold to Gentry Bros.. of Danville, 37 mules for \$4,184.70 or \$113.10 a head,

THE CLIMAX office, Individual wash lists, including your name, for sale at THE CLIMAX

office at the lowest price. Commissioner Scott will, on Thursday, February 2ud, sell publicly the Horine house in Richmond.

Mr. Robt, Boggs sold Mr. Trampton, saddle filly for \$160, last week. Mr. Jacob Collins will begin a

foundation for a residence of the Lyman lots in a few days. Attend Miss Hellen Browns reci- States. tation at the Baptist church to-morrow night. Always patronize a good

Gibson sold 34 mules to Gentry Bros., of Danville, last week for \$110 per

Mr. Geo. Myers is building a handsome two-story frame house on the lot adjoining Dr. Phil. Roberts on West Main street. Mrs. M. J. Shearer will sell her farm

on the Jacks Creek turnpike, on Tues- ing articles : day, January 21st.

The forty-foot auger is fast in the most scientific fiishing has so far fail-

considered right prefty.

Mrs. A. D. Flora has rented th house on Second street, heretofore oc-

stealing two birds from S. Simpson's grocery and the other for stealing four

Kansas City in April.

Mr. J. W. Cooper, of Winchester, her other accomplishments. has located in Richmond for the purpose of refinishing fine furniture, pianos, organs, &c. He has secured rooms over C. Maupin's store at the

went to Livingston to sell whisky. Unknown parties literally riddled his house with bullets during the night. clare no man shall sell whisky in Game chickens, 25 cents apiece-

The periodicals with THE CLIMAX James Bennett and James Tribble. at low rates: Harpers Magazine and THE CLIMAX, \$4.50; Scribner and THE

issued to the white people of Madison county and 59 licenses issued to the And still there are a few old maids

riffle before 1888 is past. moon visible in this latitude January at 3:31 P. M. The moon will enter its for purposes of plunder. full phase about the 28th, and if the weather is favorable it will present a beautiful sight.

fell on the pavement in front of Stockton & Willis' drug store and lamps making near a hundred in all. broke his arm just above the elbow.

The trial of Geo. White for feloniously shooting Frank Conway on Thursday, December 28th, came up for trial before Judge Chenault on Thursday last. Owing to the absence of Conway, the wounded man, who was unable to appear in court, the trial was postponed until to-morrow (Thursday.) White was held over under a \$1,200

price than they have been for a long tor John D. Harris in this county, time, and a bright prospect for a rise sold 25,000 pounds of the crop, last Mr. W. A. Bowles, of this county has in the price of cattle, and with money week, to Messrs. Chrisman & Ross, of far more plentiful than is usually the Kirksville, at 20 cents per pound, or state of case, why should there be any \$5,000. The average was 1 000 pounds, complaint of the times?

The Evangelist. G. W. Dunlap was expected last course, will continue at the Gas Works, night, to begin a series of meetings at more perhaps than the land is worth. W. C. T. U. meets every Tuesday the Court-house. Prof. Bristow, who The price is probably the largest ever from 2 to 3 P. M. at the Woman's Ex- is reported to have an unusually fine paid in the county-at least since the voice, is expected with him. Rev. G. W. Dunlap is a convert of Geo. O. cations predict an immense acreage Mr. F. L. Bybee desires to exchange Barnes, and will conduct his meetings for tobacco the coming season, and the

Messrs. E. Forman & Son bave bought of the Richmond Elevator Two young bloods of Lexington Individual blank notes, including large demand on their mills for flour. forth" to an old unused brick house on your name, for sale in book form at The Richmond Elevator Company con- the farm of Mr. Percy Talbert and in-W. L. Crutcher. A Coincidence.

Mr. John Myers and Miss Annie B. Maize were married in Woodberry, South Carolina on Thursday, December 30th, 1887. Mr. John Myers is a brother of Mr. Wm. and Geo. Myers, Talbert referee; Mr. Charlton Morgan, of St. Louis, a nice 2-year-old sorrel of this city, and spent most of his boyhood days here. There were six Carr's Second. brothers whose wives had the same given name-Annie, and their only sister was named Annie. Several of them married ladies from other Society Hall at Central University

Miss Brown's Recitation.

At the Baptist church in Richmond, on to-morrow night, Miss Helen The Ladies Exchange has removed Brown, of Louisville, formerly of this Mr. W. O. Shewmaker, subject: to the Wherrit addition of the Willis place, will give a reading. Miss House and will be open only on Sat- Brown is a daughter of the late B. H. subject: "Triumph of Labor," Mr. Brown, of St. Louis, a native of this J. M. Duncan, subject: "Poetry." Messis. Joe Collins and Thomas place, and founder of the Register. J. W. Tyler, subject: "Through and the altar beautifully decorated She is an accomplished reader and Thorns to the Stars." The young elocutionist, and ought to have a full house. She has been studying in and their orations showed thought and George Pickles played the Mendelsshon Louisville for a year or two, and had careful study. The three following wedding march and the bridal party previouslystudied in St. Louis. 'The were appointed by the judges to represmall price of 25 cents will be charged. sent the Philalethean society in June:

The Library Magazine.

The First Chapter of Genesis, by Prof. W. Gray Elmslie, Captured bottom of the 1800-foot gas well. The Brides in Far Cathoy, from Blackwood's Magazine. The Time it Takes lowing Bank officers were elected at On the left aisle Mr. M. F. Arouckle guests of Mr. W. R. Letcher last week, to Think, by J. McK. Cattell. Cing- the Second National Bank: Directors, and C. C. Wallace followed by little lake's Invasion of the Crimea, from J. P. Herndon, J. Stone Walker, D. Misses Halfred Porter. Annie Smith Mrs. Dolly Sanders, who resides the Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. Donnelly W. Irvine, T. D. Chenault, Joe Col- and Mary Francis dressed in white near Kirksville, is fifteen years old and and Shakespeare, from The Athenœvm, lins, June Walker, and W. T. Tevis. and Carrying baskets of flowers, Mr. weighs 150 pounds. Besides she is and others. Single copies three cents; President, J. P. Herndon; Vice-Presi- Sanders and Mr. Davis (brother of the \$1.00 a year. Order direct—not sold by dent, W. T. Fevis; Cashier, J. Stone groom,) of Campbellsville, The groom Mr. Anderson Wheeler, who lives dealers. John B. Alden, Publisher, Walker; Teller, Edgar Turley. ad a ear of 393 Pearl St., New York, and 216 Clark At the Farmers National Bank: best man Mr. Marshall, of Campbells- C. Davis, of Campbellsville, attended the felt lonesome. The worst of it was corn with 28 rows of grains which is a St., Chicago. The Library Magazine President, John Bennett; Cashier, ville. The bridal party formed in a Davis-Parrish wedding on last Thursday. and THE CLIMAX for \$2.00.

For Govener of Arkansas. cupied by D. P. Armer, and will open Arkansas politics, pays a Richmond Faris. out a stock of millinery and fancy lady a very high compliment. Hon. At the First National Bank: Presi- knelt before Dr. Henderson as he J. P. Eagle is a candidate for Gover- dent, J. W. Caperton; Cashier, J. E. blessed their union in prayer. The nor of Arkansas: "He has been in Greenleaf; Teller, John Crooke; Di- bride is an exceedingly handsome public service and has acquitted him- rectors: J. W. Caperton, R. X. White, brunette with fine carriage and style. self well. Eagle is a wealthy planter. H. L. White, W. M. Irvine and D. M. She was dressed in gobelin blue plush His candidacy is pronounced, and his Bright, wife, an accomplished lady, possessing At the Madison National Bank: match. The front of her dress was as much political sagacity as Mrs. Directors: A. R. Burnam, O. H. artistically draped with Mareschal Mr. Robt, Hann, who was formerly John A. Logan, will be an important Chenault, T. S. Moberley, N. B. Niel rosebuds and lace moss. An a resident of this place, has sold his factor in furthering his aspirations." Deatherage, Green B. Million and B elegant luncheon was served at two-story frame residence in Danville Mrs. Eagle was Miss Mary Oldham, C. Hackett,

for \$4,500 and will probably remove to the eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. K Oldham who lived near Speedwell, and is very handsome in addition to

Sam Fox's Sale. Auctioneer Z. E. Bush reports the sale of Mr. S. B. Fox, three and a half miles from Richmond on the Lexing-Mr. J. S. Collins drops you several ton turnpike, on last Saturday as fol hints, elsewhere in this issue, concern- lows; Good crowd. Household goods ing corpets curtains and furniture, and farming implements sold low He cuts, matches, makes and lays Eight milch cows brought prices your carpets for nothing. Could you ranging from \$15 to \$40. Two-year old heifers, \$32.50. Two-year-old steers, \$23. Weanling steer calves \$17. A man named Cox from Berea, Weanling heifer calves, \$10. Sheep, \$4. Horses ranged in prices from \$7 to \$100. Two broke mules, \$321. One hundred 75-pound shoats, \$3,25 apiece. Exit Cox in haste. The citizens de- Hay ricks, \$26 to \$31,50-a low price, bought by Dr. Roberts and Messrs,

A Madisonian Tackled.

CLIMAX, \$4; St. Nicholas and THE The Winchester Democrat says. CLIMAX, \$4, and so on through the One night last week Mr. Will English, list. These low prices are owing to our of Madison county, who had com from Cincinnati on the evening train, was attacked by two negroes who came into the car when all the passen gers but English had left it. English one of them out at the door and turned left. They will probably make the retreat, and, before the one who fell, would have a very beneficial effect 28th. By central standard time the upon some worthless characters who his own home, the proposed Goyern-1000n will enter the earth's shadow are always loafing around the depot ment building, other buildings and a

Lease of the Gas-Works.

Mr. T. C. Armstrong, Louisville, met months, has effected a lease for five among other things that he is chief fixed, on our unrivaled wealth of agriwith a serious accident on last Thursday years. He will at once extend the main pipe, which is now four miles in Home Sewing Machine Company, thing outside were as slick as glass extent, out both Estill Avenue and Or- wholesale department, at a salary of from the heavy sleet. He slipped and chard street from Main street to Irvine \$1,600 per annum. Prof. Smith is

> coal could not be secured, as the Ohio with prices below all others, yet the River was too low, but a car has at last arrived and henceforth the gas will be good in every particular. The Kentucky coal that is gotten here does not make good zas.

tique in Richmond.

An Elegant Reception.

"Calamity" Weller, of Iowa has The Tribune and Sun of Jackson, happenings around my old home, and covered by virgin forests. The richest on Drowning Creek, Saturday, Januimmensely pleased the farmers of his Tenn., gives the following account of a from the severe drouth Kentucky had and most extensive beds of cannel- ary 14th, 1888. State by likening the tariff to a great New Year reception given by Miss this summer, I expected to find all of coal, coking coal and iron on the concow with her hind feet on the Atlantic coast and her forward resting in the coast and Mississippi Valley. "There she stands plished daughter of Judge Tomlin and dejected faces, razor-backed hogs and men and fairest women, the swiftest afternoon in the Methodist church, in all her grandeur." he shouts, "but her charming guest, Miss Burnam, of thin yaller dogs, why the first thing horses and fluest cattle, the best hemp, thence his burial in the cemetery at do you notice farmers of Iowa, that Richmond, Ky., received from 7 to 11 I heard as I approached Mr. B. F. tobacco and whisky. A better day for this place. the people of New England are milk- o'clock, assisted by a host of young Wilcox's home, was a fiddle, drum and Kentucky is at hand. The intellecting and milking, while you are feed- ladies. The large drawing-rooms were fife, and everybody having a big time ual development is not behind the Near Shelby City in Lincoln county | Forever our women will kiss. ing and feeding her ?- Farmers Home thrown open for the guests, which and a regular "hoe down" was at its material. Her schools are improving. at 5 o'clock P. M., on January 11th, with the great hall and roomy alcoves height. I found things looking much Her Statesmen rank among the first. 1888, Lucinda Greening very quietly "Nowhere." gave ample space for promenading and better than I expected. Mr. Willcox Her writers are becoming renowned. breathed her last, she being in her 84th Leap Year Party.

Deceased was a daughter of the Madison Club Pleasant tete-a-tetes. Sweet strains of reports better crops in Grayson county Robert Burns Wilson and James Lane year. Deceased was a daughter of At Night slways have Acker's Baby than they have had for twenty years; Allen are eagerly sought after by the Thos. Fox, and was born October 19th, Soother at hand. It is the only safe have tendered the use of their house to diving hall which was handsomely while in Western Texas the crops of leading magazines. The speaker 1804 in Madison county near where medicine yet made that will remove all the young ladies of Richmond and decorated and the refreshments were wheat, corn, oats and cotton were alvicinity for a leap year party. The all that one could wish. Miss Tomlin most a total failure. The wheat crop allusion. One year ago he had stood she was married to Jefferson White, law accounted the green party. The law accounted the green party. The price 25 cents, Sold by ladies have accounted the green party. The wheat crop allusion. One year ago he had stood she was married to Jefferson White, age from pain, Price 25 cents. Sold by ladies have accepted the generous received in green surah, over-dress of for the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well and that one could be a surah, over-dress of for the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the by which union two children were well as the present year is good and Sher- in Westminster Abbey beneath the present year is good and the present year is g offer, and the party, which is to be a brussels with sash trimmings. Her man is on a boom. For four years he shield worn by King Henry, at Agin born to them, Galen' J. White and

Big Price for Tobacco.

Mr. Sam Meeks, who last year raised obacco, corn and wheat higher in a crop of tobacco on the farm of Senaor \$200 per acre. Senator Harris furnished the land and Mr. Meeks the teams and labor. Their part of the proceeds is therefore \$100 per acrewar-for tobacco in quantity. Indiwise ones say that the prices will con-

Prize Fighting Youths.

Company, twenty-two thousand bush- settle their little differences by a reguels of wheat for \$19,800. This wheat lar slugging match. On Sunday Jan. was bought last fall at prices ranging 8th. Tom Allen son of Mr. T. N. from 70 to 80 cents. The Messrs. For Allen and Robt. Carr, son of Judge man will use this wheat to supply the Clifton Carr both of Lexington "hied sists of Covington, Arnold & Bro., dulged in a prize fight. Allen stripped T. T. Covington, Forman & Son and at 110 pounds and showed careful training and fine condition, Carr though slighter in build was fully up to the notch in manly beauty. Nine rounds were fought and some lively punching indulged in. The fight lasted one hour and ten minutes and Alleu was the winner. Mr. Percy Allen's Second, Mr. Alex Adams,

Open Session.

On Friday night the Philalethean is on the side of the new." was brilliantly lighted and filled with friends of the young gentlemen, to hear the oratorical contest for the best the Methodist church on Thursday at speakers medal in June. Mr. M. Crow, subject: "Principal and Policy." "Robert Lee." Mr. J. R. Saunders,

gentlemen spoke with ease and grace ed the church doors at 12:20, Mrs. Messrs. Shewmaker of Harrodsburg, Saunders of Campbellsville, and Dun-The January 7th issue, the first of the can of Bloomfield. The judges were Misses Sadie Williamson, Florie Chenof 196 acres eight miles from Richmond year 1888, contains the following interst- Prof. Hagerman, Harry. Turner and ault and Katie Smith dressed in white

S. S. Parkes; Teller, R. R. Bornam; semi-circle and the bride and groom Board of Directors: John Bennett, N. met at the altar and were married is visiting his brother, Dr. T. J. Taylor. Jones, C. F. Burnam, Jas. Bennett, facing the audience by Rev. Dr. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Central The Courier-Journal in speaking of Thos. J. Smith, S. S. Parkes and R. F. J. A. Henderson. The ceremony was University and his many friends are glad

Mr. G. W. Kildow, formerly a student in Central university, writing from Chattanooga, for THE CLIMAX to be sent him, says: Did not go to Brazil because of ignorance of language. Spent twenty days in the Alleghanies fishing, hunting &c. "Took in" the Capital City-capital in mercantile house and remained there nearly three months, and then took there a short time and then came to Magill & Ewing, wholesale hardware; doing well. "Magnetic force in Bluegrass is powerful:" have been attract ed thus far and feel the influence much. My hold on Chattanooga is slipping and think I shall be drawn

See Dr. Ashbaugh occasionally. Seems to be well and doing well. A Printer's Ink Man. Prof. Wilbur R. Smith, of the Com out an eight-page circular of his colas those of THE CLIMAX Then it is profusely illustrated, having pictures of himself, his father, the college, the court-house, the home of Henry Clay, number of his former students. Among the graduates whose biographies may be ever so worthy, or his goods, For some days the proper quality of wares and merchandise ever so good,

Messrs. Wm. Wilcox and Millard numbered chimes of London, his married to Schuyler Greening, who Witt, of Weden, Estill county, re- become swelled with pride that he was survives her. Unto them also two turned with Mr. Wilcox last week to an Anglo-Saxon. Three months ago children were born, John T. and Ann make their home in Texas. Richmond in Texas. A reporter for the Courier-Journal, and West, he knew that "sealed with Boyle, Garrard, Mercer and Lincoln who has returned from a tour in in the iron hills" was wealth surpass- countles. In last named she died Is the Headquarters for Nice Furni-Texas, has written up the Llano Es- ing that of the fabled Golconda, and tacado, or Staked Plains, and has the following, among many other things, to which were worming their sure way declined till death came to her relief

outcome of the Pan Handle of Texas, dollars. As a sign of the confidence a development. that Kentuckians, acting as individuals and not in corporate relationships, have in the future of the choice agricultural lands of these Staked Plains, the case may be cited of Mr. J. Stone Walker of Richmond, who is by all who know him regarded as a shrewd and able business man. Mr. Walker owns between seventy-five and one hundred thousand acres, and part at least of the money made in payments of these broad acres came from the sale of a Blue-grass farm. One of those who expressed surprise at Mr. Walker's thus taking money out of Kentucky and putting it in the wilds of Texas, was Hop. Asber G. Caruth. Mr. Walker's response is notable. "The Blue-grass farms of Kentucky are," said Mr. Walker "like old men ; the lands of the new country are as vouths. In the one case the full measure of development has at least beer approximated; in the other case everything is ahead; and in the matter of quality, the advantage, if anywhere,

Davis-Parrish. A number of friends assembled at high noon to witness the marriage guest of her uncle, Prof. B. C. Hager-

ceremony of Mr. Thos. W. Davis, of man. this city. It was a matinee wedding Schmidt. and the church was brilliantly lighted with flowers. The bridal party reachproceeded up the aisles toward the altar in the following order: In the right aisle Messrs. W. B. White and is very sick. Mr. W. B. Smith left la W. D. Alverson, followed by little and carrying baskets of flowers: Mr. W. G. White and J. Parrish: the bride elect Miss Loula Parrish on the On Tuesday January 10th, the fol- arm of her sister Miss Mattie Parrish. Mr. J. T. Farra, of Windham, Ky., were very impressive and the young couple to welcome him back again. trimmed with orange satin, bonnet to

Heard From. more ways than one, during ten days: went to Baltimore in the employ of a steamer for Savannah; remained good firm and doing an immense amount of business. Am well and

to Kentucky next fall.

people must know it, and adver-A Texas Visitor. Mr. J. W. Willcox. of Grayson county. will be glad to learn that he is to con- the Madison line, surprised his friends timber, Kentucky is unrivaled in the Christmas by a visit, after several sisterhood of American States, In ag-CLIMAX and keep posted about the the States, though half her area is

the residence to seventy-five or a hundred guests. The young couple

left on the 1:30 train for Campbells-

ville the home of the groom. Proctor's Lecture. Prof. John R. Proctor, State Geologist, lectured on Tuesday evening, the 10th, in the University chapel, to a evening. very appreciative audience, on the geological and other resources of our State. The settlement of Kentucky was heroic and romantic. To the historian and the poet of the future, no loftier or more inviting theme can hill and stream, by fort and field, of few years, changed the vast and fertile wilderness beyond the Appala chians into a great Commonwealth. From the study and martial spirit of the early settlers has been envolved the independent and often times turbulent spirit of her present citizens. They are not lacking in enterprise, as is so often thoughtlessly charged and notably so by Judge Kelley in his recent address at Louisville. This is proved by Kentucky's advanced standnercial-College of Kentucky Univer- slow to adjust herself to the changed condition of things and to get abreast internal but to external causes. The made a report showing that during the impassable mountain barriers on our year 1887 about thirty-three per cent wa East, sent all railroad routes, with added to the loan fund of the Board, their attendant immigration and rapid and that about twenty per cent was added development, North and South of us. to the regular collections for donations. North-west Territory to the Govern- parsonages were helped than at any prement, caused immigration to flow there chiefly, and, what was worse, a large percentage of our own populaaccompany their pictures, is Mr. J. tion emigrated thither. Conditions Mr. B. F. Adair, who has managed Ellison Brock, of St. Louis, a native of are now rapidly changing in our favor. the Richmond Gas-works for some Madison county. The biography recites The attention of the country is being cultural and mineral resources. Capitalists are investing largely. Immi- general assembly of missionaries is to be gration is being quickened. Many new railroads are pointing to our unlocking almost fabulous treasurers. and in making Kentucky spring to the parsonage in Indian Territory, two in front as a mining State. The lecturer entered at length, and in an interestnavigable rivers, in agricultural possi- ent at the meeting. She reported that bilities and in the richness of unde- branch in a hopeful condition.-Courier-Mr. Adair's numerous friends here Texas, formerly of Estill county, near veloped coal and iron ores, and in Journal, 14th.

be stood on Powell's mountain, in Greening. In 1866, she with her hus-South-eastern Kentucky, and as far band, moved to Perryville, Boyle as the eye could sweep, North, South | county. She has lived since 1866, in as he saw the work of three railroads October, since which she has gradually up the distant valleys to penetrate on the 11th. Her remains were inter-Above all outsiders, as regards the this region, and listened to the rhyth- red in the Richmond cemetery Janu-States, Kentucky is concerned in the mic music of their drills, his bosom ary, 13th. She was noted for energy, swelled with a much greater pride to honesty of purpose and strict adher. for here Kentucky money has been think that he was a Kentuckian and a ence to the truth even in jest. Her put between ten and fifteen million worker, though a humble one, in such life has been fone of varied experience

PERSONAL.

Judge C. H. Breck is in Missouri on

Mr. B. F. Adair returned Thursday from a visit to Carlisle. Dr. Dave Bennett, of Lexington, was

in the city Friday. Messrs. A, J. Reed and J. Stone Walker are in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hart, of Conway,

were in the city last week. Chancellor Blanton left Friday for Louisville on a business trip.

Dr. M. C. Heath has gone Sou visit relatives at his old home. Mrs. R. M. Durham, of Wichita, Kansas, is visiting Mrs. A. D. Flora.

Dr. J. M. Poyntz and Senator Joh Bennett visited Mt. Sterling last week. Prof. W. D. McClintock visited his brother in Winchester Wednesday night. Miss Thompson, of Louisville, is the home. Bert is a good boy, well be-

Campbellsville, Ky., and Miss Loula R. J. W. Weitzell, of Atlanta, Ga. spent Parrish, daughter of Mr. S. Parrish, of a few days with his uncle L. O.

> Mr. B. C. West left last week for Den- ty. nison, Texas, where he will make hi

Mr. John S. Park, of Fort Smith, Ark., Mr. Thos. L. Martin who has been

Dr. W. G. White's drug store, has located with Mr. E. E. McCann as salesman. Mr. H. H. Owsley, of Midway, and Mr. John White, salesman for W. S. Hume & Co., spent a few days with the

Miss Brownson, of Louisville; Miss who has only been out of the peniteu-Mr. Thos. W. Davis on the arm of his Haggard of Winchester, and Mrs. Lissa liary a month or two, and we guess Mr. Wm. Taylor, of Helena, Montana,

Hume boys at their home on Silver

RELIGIOUS.

Elder Preston Blake, will preach at Kirksville Baptist church, Saturday and Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The splendid stone church of the Universalists, in Minneapolis, that cost \$80, 000, was burned on Sunday. house formerly occupied by Mr. Jno Rev. Dr. Forman will couduct prayer

meeting Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church, and services on

The Rev. Mr. Dixon, of the Louisville Baptist Seminary, preached at the Baptist church on last Sunday morning and

Elder Preston Blake, of Richmond, Va., having finished a three years course of study at the Louisville Baptist Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to preach at Republican, Waco and Kirksville churches, this county, and has located in Richmond, the center of his field of labor. He will preach at Republican the 1st Sunday and preceding Saturday, and on the 3rd Sunday; Waco the 2nd Sunday and preceding Saturday, and Kirksville the 4th Sunday and preceding

The stated meeting of the Board Church, South, was held Thursday af ternoon at the office of the Secretary, 52 W. Chestnut st. All the resident mem bers were present, Pres. Lithgrow, being getic boys, and his many friends will in the chair. Bishop R. K. Hargrove, of be glad to note his recovery. ing until recent years in mining and Nashville, and Hon. John W. Proctor, of manufacturing. That she has been Danville, were also present. Besides the Rev. George Needham, of Colorado, was her sister States North, is not due to churches in his State. The Secretary The gift by Virginia of the great He also stated that more churches and vious time. He added that loans were any time heretofore. Grants aggregating churches at the meeting, and the Board look for a large acreage. instructed the Secretary, Dr. Morton to posed trip to the city of Mexico, when a held, beginn ng January 31, and when the Central Mexico Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will be held early in Feb-Colorado. Miss Lucinda B. Helm, rep resenting the Woman's Department of parisons, showing that in length of the church-extension work, was also pres-

DIED.

Mrs. J. F. Stone died at her home

splendid one, will occur early in Feb- guest, Miss Burnam, in white China reports cotton at 7 cents and 8 cents, court, and as he surveyed the endless Mary M. Tudor. Her busband died in Anarchy and small-pox both hang

from the effects of a fall received in ture, Lace Curtains, Window Shades and sacrifice for others, and we trust her spirit has found its rest.

> GRANDSON. KINGSTON.

A. J. Roberts has added a wood-shop o his blacksmith-shop.

Becknell Bros. have rented of Mr Jeff Cox their mill for 1888.

Miss Maggie Bales will start to

Anchorage to attend school on the Ben F. Patton sold last Friday to railroad is certainly coming, but

Dr. H. N. Wells & Col. Royce were Garnett House. around last week insuring all who were afraid of fire, lightning and on a strike. Awl this trouble should

G. J. White bought of G. W. Harp a pair of good mules at \$300 also 8 acres of land of the John F. White On the 11th Mr. Bert C. West left tion Drug Store, on Second street near

liked and our best wishes go with bim. Born, on New Year, to the wife of J. H. Tribble, of Shelby county, a 10 er. pound daughter. Mrs. Tribble was formerly Miss Carrie Jones, of this coun-

Prof. H L. Wallace, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting friends Messrs, Chas, Powell and Chas. Smith Henry either has a good many friends Sold by W. G. White, Prescription left Sunday for an extended trip in the up this way or one particular one or Druggist.

> Eld. W. B. Stivers has rented his farm to F. M. Jones, and has moved with his wife to W. H. Sales' to live. Brother and Sister Stivers have lived many years in this vicinity and we regret to have them to spend their Will sell you your carpets at a bottom last days away from their old friends figure. He Sews and Lays them for and brethren.

> Thieves broke into the store of Whitney Moody on the night of the him. 13th, took several pairs of boots and shoes besides five or six overcoats, also some sugar and coffee. The theft was of the dirty water.—Milwaukee Jourtraced to a negro, one John Diggs, the negro took Uncle Whit's spring wagon to haul the goods away in.

> > WACO.

Now that they have commenced to Col. A. S. Hisle is in the South with call it "ladies' suffrage," cooks and Mrs. Lucy Bonny is quite sick at her nome near this place.

Mr. Harry Duncan will start for Illinois in a few weeks. Mr. Beverly Broaddus has erected a nice residence near Elliston Dr. Giles Harris has moved into the

Miss Mollie Isaacs has gone to Owsley county, where she intends teaching

Many families of our neighborhood have been taxed with measels lately but no deaths. Mrs. Arthusa Rucker, who has been

confined to her bed for some time, is The wedding bells of "Frogtown" will soon peal forth at the union of Mr. C. H. Park to Miss Ella Broaddus.

Geo. W. Lewis and family, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home at Garden City, Kansas, on Tuesday last. Mr. Robert Covington has completed

his handsome residence, near here, and is now located where he can wrestle with "Indian Summer." Mr. Ben Elkin is quite sick at the and State aforesaid, and that said firm home of W. D. Rucker, Esq. Benny will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED is one of Waco's industrious and ener- DOLLARS for each and every case

Several of our farmers in these parts have caught the "tobacco fever." The cry of "gee-ha" can be heard on many of our distant hills already, but in a ber, A. D., '86. year, the cry will be "gee-whiz," when SEAL the price drops down to zero

PERKINS.

The dirt roads that lead off from the pike are nearly impassable. The Kentucky River was falling a Sold by J. J. Brooks, 75 cents. little Saturday evening. If the farmers plant as much tobacco

next summer as they do this winter, UNCHANGEABLENESS.

[For the CLIMAX.] I.

Tho' flowers and leaves fade away, And the stars and the sun grow old, The miser will never grow tired Of hoarding up silver and gold. ("What good does it do?")

Tho' reasons are changeful as wind, And life flits as tales that are told, From childhood to manhood ablaze: Our women will never grow old, ("It takes her ages to get so, bu when she gets there, she stays there.")

Tho' heaven and earth will grow old,

And must pass away bye and bye; Tho' fictions more common than truth, ("I always talk better when I lie.") IV. Tho' fashions grow old and are changed,

There's one of such exquisite bliss;

That never with maiden grows;

"(Why do women kiss?") F. G. KNAPP.

silk, Paris lace, opals and diamonds, now it is 9} cents and on the rise. trophies of his race and heard the un- a few years. In May, 28th, she was out a red flag-San Fancisco Alta.

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Fall drinks should not be cut full in the neck .- Washington Hatchet. Carpets. You will find the biggest stock, the

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Mo'rocco.-Texas Siftings. A Vote to be Taken. And it is thought that a largemajority will be in favor of (rading at White's Prescription Drug Store on Second street

People generally think more of an article after they have paid freight or it .- Milwaukee Journal.

near the Garnett House. jan.18 tf.

The Louisville Southern

Gentry Bros., 34 mules. We failed to White's Prescription Drug Store is already here. Second street near the The Philadelphia shoemakers are

> not last long .- Norristown Times. Seeing a Dollar. Some men can see a dollar a long way off, but everybody can save a dollar by trading at White's Prescrip

for Dennison, Texas, to make it his the Garnett House. John L. Sullivan is one of the few men who can lie unrestrainedly without being told of it .- Merchant travel

> Thyou would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.

A law prohibiting the intemperate hoarding of wealth might prevent money from becoming tight .- N. O. J. S. Collins

you and thus rids you of the trouble in Matching them. Call and see jan18 3m He who muddles his stream of life should not complain if forced to drink

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been presc purities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal, Sold by W. G. White, Prescription

chambermaids will heartily favor it .-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. A Question! Where are you going to buy your

drugs and books this year? I invite your trade. W. G. WHITE, Druggist, Second street near Garnett

What an immense town must be Paris Unknown, Ontario, Canada. People keep going there.-Rechester The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir

is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it W. G. White, Prescription Druggist.

Here is a problem for hotel -pa trons to wrestle with: Does a dinner taste better before or after feeling the waiter ?-Hotel Mail.

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LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., week ending

Jan. 17, 1888. McKinney, D C 2 Boggs, Lancy Oglesby, S B Slaven, Turner 2 Bonsail, A E Collins, W G Cork, Albert Davis, John Taylor, Ednie Dolphey, Josephy Huguely, Wm Jones, Marietta Turner, George White, Ellen White, Maggie Iones, Charity Lamerson, Chas Lobbins, Mrs. Alice Venable, A M McKinney, Marion N

Advertised matter will be held two weeks after date of advertisement and then if undelivered will be sent to th dead letter office. Post office hours from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. Money order and registered letter hours prompt, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. J. B. WILLIS, P. M.

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> > L. E. & C. C. FRANCIS,

A new drama brought out in London, contains drunkenness, a wedding, a forgery, a murder, a railway collision, shooting and a foot race.

The Knights of Labor of Dubuque miners of the Reading system, promising support and advising them to tons no chance.

arm broken, and his chest crushed in. from her since she was taken ill.

seconds. Crockery was smashed in a long fringed napkin the fringe available form.

Three of the Tompkinsville burglars,

Judge Brewer rendered a decision in the United States Circuit court last week in favor of the Government in the Cleyeland cattle company from fencing the Vrain grant, a tract of land covering nearly four million acres, lying in the Southern part of Colorado. The case will now be taken to the Supreme court of the United States.

Sixty thousand pilgrims have gone laid the dying girl upon a bed, and, to Rome. Of these 35,000 Italians, leaving the house made his escape. 5,000 French, 4,000 German, 2,000 Spaniards, 52 Cardinals and 500 Bish-

The servant girls were awakened, but communion service from the the res-Episcopal diocese.

las Smith, the "beautiful man," says: one death five years ago. Who can and spread evenly, add alcohol. Give be purchased by the dozen bottles. It draws on, the more r spectable ele-"Col. Smith is a great deal disliked by blame the half-crazed man if his future the wood two or three coats of this, is wise to store vegetables in a room ment will disappear, while its place ugly men, because he is very hand- desolate life shall be devoted to avengsome. For my part I like to see an ing them. American Appollo, since they are quite rare. A man who can sit before CONCERNING FARMERS. me, and in his form, color, contrasts and gestures never violate my sense Twenty-seven Lexington horses won to believe that there are also some \$5,000 each on the American turf. lines of grace in his character.

and continued by defendant. There is ter. no use in discussing facts, the G. A. R. Reports from the winter wheat-grow-Higginbotham, because he hurrahed for Jeff Davis, but the best citizens here think Mr. H. is off his base. He and his clan may claim a victory, yet the re-action will be felt.

ladies and gents went to Maysville to Citizen. attend a hop. Some gentlemen mistook them for runaway couples who Pinnell 17 acres of hemp land at little linseed oil, Japan dryer and were seeking the services of 'Squire \$10 per acre; to Ed Wilson, a house turpentine. Give the work several low, and a deeper curve from the outer need for paltry excitement. They and break down. One reason for Beasley in Aberdeer to fasten their necks in the matrimonial yoke. A well-meaning gentleman approached one of the party and said:—"My friend, it is impossible for you and your party to cross over to Aberdeen to-night as the ferry-boat has stopped and the ice is running dangerously." He thanked the gentleman kindly, and informed the gentleman kindly, and informed to gentleman kindly and gentleman kindly and gentleman kindly and informed to gentleman kindly and informed to gentleman kindly and gentleman approached the matrimonial yoke. A bound at \$11.50 per acre; to Joe coats, rubbing down with fine sand and laction of \$140, and a lot of hemp land at \$11.50 per acre; to Joe coats, rubbing down with fine sand and sunshine. When the jor the neck on each end to 3½ inches from the center at the bottom, and leaving the wood 4 inches thick over the neck. Hew out they have that agreeable to the neck on each end to 3½ inches from the center at the bottom, and leaving the wood 4 inches from the center at the bottom, and leaving the drawback being that it requires as many weeks and leaving the wood 4 inches from the center at the bottom, and leaving the drawback being that it requires as many weeks and leaving the wood 4 inches from the center at the bottom, and leaving the drawback over the neck of and a lot of inches from the center at the bottom, and leaving the wood 4 inches from the center at the bottom, and leaving the drawback over the neck of an anticopy time forms. Then care requi Beasley in Aberdeen to fasten their to attend a hop.

moon, visible in this latitude, January ed. One Bourbon county flock of the wood rough, or cause it to swell -28th. By central standard time the sixty averaged 162 pounds and sold at American Agriculturist. moon will enter the earth's shadow 61 cents per pound. at 3;31 P. M. The total phase will beweather is favorable it will present valued at \$5,000 when three years old.

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against the evidence. The actress had paid a visit to a member of her com-John Smith, a poor, blind soldier of pany stopping at the same hotel, and foot of the stairs, breaking her wrist. She claimed that the corridor was not

Laura Webster's long sleep, lasting a financial panic, a riot, the wrecking over ten weeks, is attracting wide- poultry is kept daily, no matter how she is allowed to measure out stores, be built. A practical man gives direcof a bark, starvation, arson, a turkey spread attention in San Francisco. cold the day may be. Let the foul air waste more than her mistress can save tions how to make a shelter of prairie have sent a telegram to the striking from that disease. Saturday morning publican. her sister, as usual, asked her what she wished to eat, and she mechanistand firm for their just rights and ar-bitration, and to give the Pinker-bitration, and to give the Pinker-cally said "ginger bread." This was much upon the quality of that ounce. Special way interested to save it. If you are not willing to take full charge Wm. Fehder, an employe of B. F. wanted. "What have you?" was Advance. Avery & Son's plow manufactory, in the unexpected answer. The sister -Corn Meal Muffins: Beat three Louisville, was caught in the belting told her. "Oh, I don't know; give eggs lightly, stir them into a pint of if the mistress of the house is willing of some machery, his legs and an arm me something to eat," answered Laura buttermilk and a teacup of sour cream, being torn off and thrown some dis- with an expression of weariness, the add a teaspoon of soda and a table-

A sharp shock of earthquake was Towards the close of the reception, as

many places, but no other damage is caught from the spirit lamp. The -When cattle are exposed in severe Saturday morning a man about 35 the bosom lace work of Mrs. Cleve- to supply animal heat and give a years of age attempted to jump on the land's gown curled with heat. She to use the fat in the body, the conlocal freight as it pulled out of June- dashed the napkin on the floor, and sequence being that they become poor tion City. He missed his footing and vigously stamped it with her shapely and thin. This can be prevented by fell under the wheels, eight cars pass- foot until the last spark disappeared. warm and comfortable quarters .- 36. ing over and mangling his body. The incident was over before a friend Louis Republican. From papers found on his person it is could assist her, and, as a prominent -Succotash. -Boil a piece of pork supposed that his name was R. H. member of congress said, "You have almost an hour. Put your lima beans Atkins and that he was from Temple, added another worthy trait to your in about fifteen minutes after the pork.

the two Clarks and Millard, have been is to the effect that on Tuesday last a after the beans. Use two-thirds corn convicted and sentenced to thirty-one singular and attrocious murder was to one-third beans. Boil the cobs with years confinement, each in the peni- committed on a plantation about five the corn. -N. Y. Observer. tentiary, twenty of which are charged miles from town, the victim being a -Cake without Eggs. -One cup of to them for burning the court-house, colored girl named Susan Bay. A sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one Two of the robbers have not been in- negro, William Field, had been pay- cup of milk, one-half cup of butter, two dicted, but will be charged as acces- ing attention to her for some time, and cups of flour, one cup of raisins sories and will probably get lighter told the girl that unless she married chopped, one teas poonful each of cinlaughed at the threat. Field became tar. I sometimes ald one cup so insanely jealous that he attempted chopped walnut meats. — Household to kill two other men, for whom the case of the United States vs. the girl had shown a preference. This

has been committed on the Blackburr the crumbs and fry them crisp in ops are now here. In the Vatican fork or Pond Creek in Pike county. clarified butter. Stew as many oysters loses flavor if stored after browning. exposition are 1,800 open cases, 500 The work is of the notorious Hatfield as needed. First, however, remove It is a pity that the Gernot yet opened, 800 still at the railway gang. Five years ago in an election the fringe, or "beard," and cut them man method of browning and station, 900 en reute. A new room is row three McCoy brothers fatally in two. Fill the rolls with the oysters, grinding the coffee being built for the 90,000 bottles of stabbed a Hatfield. The latter's relawine presented. The value of presents tives caught the three McCoys, tied set in the oven to brown. Serve with received amount to 600,000 franc, and them to a tree and shot them to death. fried bread crumbs sprinkled on them. The war has been kept up since, and __Cincinnati Times. A happy and frisky lot are the page | the latest chapter has just been heard | -Piccalilli: One peck of green tomaboys. And why shouldn't they be? from. A few nights ago the Hatfields toes chopped fine; one pint of salt; fifteen dollars a week is very good set fire to the house of Randall McCoy. cover with water, let stand twenty-four the house can readily see how fast the dispute. Then the struggle for the avoided. Where there is no other pay, and the work is fun for them. His eldest daughter, Alfara, was the hours; take out and let stand in fresh It gives them the varity and fun that first to open the door, and by the water twenty-four hours; drain well. all boys like, and they learn a good light of her burning home the innocent add twelve green peppers, six onions, deal beside. They are a well-dressed, cent young girl was shot dead. Her two heads of cabbages, all chopped intelligent and active lot. They have brother Calvin and her mother fol- fine; put all in a kettle; add vinegar their tun, however, and after the day's lowed, only to perish in the same way. and water in equal quantities, enough session ends the wild pranks they play with each other and with the desks and belongings of the members are "a fate after this slaughter of his innomiate after the day's lowed, only to perish in the same way. The desperate and desolate father, Randall McCoy, reckless of his own fate after this slaughter of his innomiates, enough to cover; let scald; drain again; add one pound of mustard, one teacupful each of molasses and grated horse-radish; spice to taste; mix well, put ones, dashed from their funeral pyre in a jar; cover with vinegar and one into the midst of the murderous gang, teacupful of brown sugar, -Boston to market in November, and this is a off" after they have carned sufof Bishop O'Farrell, of Trenton, N. J., partially avenged his wrongs by killunhurt by their volley of bullets, and Budget. Tuesday night, and out of the room where the Bishop lay sleeping stole a partially avenged his wrongs by kind ing one of the gang named Chambers have a well directed bullet and shot Cant. gold watch and chain, a pretecoral Hatfield in the shoulder. The rest of by a well directed bullet, and shot Capt. Two Methods by Which It Can Be Done the year previous is vended ex- ment-watch the crowd as it disperses. the cowardly assassins fled. Rewards | Prepare some shellac varnish by disaggregating \$2,700 are offered by the solving half a pound of gum shellac in State of Kentucky for the arrest of the a quart of alcohol; put in a tightly- ful housewife will provide herself with heavy heart. There he will mind the were too much frightened to give an alarm. Not long ago burglars stole a work they are fortified in the and shake frequently. When comwilds of West Virginia, and no one pletely dissolved, add sufficient dry should always be purchased by the box wearily along the streets searching in idence of Bishop Scarborough, of the description of Already the blood of Mr. McCoy's only about a heaping tablespoonful to stored in a dry place. It improves the greater part of the crowd will lounge

of art, is such a rare being in my house 248 races in 1887 and won \$283,772. even, being careful not to rap through rate of \$2.50 a parret. Other vege- to the wood. Then apply two or three tables and fruits are sold at about the theft, by cadging the earnings into the mortises, for decay begins in and block and city, that I, am disposed Seventy-two horses averaged over coats more, and rub them down again same rate. It is, therefore, economy of their working friends, through such places. Paint should be applied

for killing Higginbotham in 1861, was from fifteen Jersey cows, besides sup- blocks of soft wood of proper shape, called in court in Mt. Vernon, Ky., plying his family with milk and but- which should be flat, concave or con-

figures conspicuously in the case, and ing counties of Texas show an increase to the felt and sprinkle on a pinch of seems determined to acquit Sigman if in acreage from 10 to 100 per cent. No pulverized pumice stone. Rub the money can do so, and it has been put more rain is needed before March, and ber moist with oil, and supplied with up liberally. Mr. Halstead has aver- the indications are that the crop of the pumice, until the wood shows a red that Sigman had a right to kill 1888 will be double that of last year. perfectly smooth surface, without any

Last Thursday several young Irish France, 2:201. Price, \$1.500.—Paris smoother and finer.

running dangerously." He thanked the gentleman kindly, and informed him that he and his party were not multiple to the state of the sta matrimonially inclined, but had come pounds average. This is a big average must be scraped and sand-papered inches long and 2 inches thick. This for youngsters. Wherever the Bronze down as smooth and true as pessible yoke is for oxen of about 1,200 pounds turkey has come into extensive use, before applying the finish. Neither of live weight .- N. Y. Times.

gin an hour later, at 4:31, and the end George F. Keene, of Shelbyville, at 6:09 while the moon will leave the has lost by plurisy his fine premium descendant of Daniel Webster, died in attentive of late, so the widow thought shadow and obscuration end at 7:09. brood mare, Fannie Hatcher, by New York City, January 23, 1879. He she would encourage him to propose. The entire duration of the eclipse will Mambrino Hatcher; dam Alice, by was the son of Colonel Fletcher Web- "Judge, why don't you marry some to ninety-nine acres. This, however, therefore be about three hours and Star Denmark. Mr. Keene valued ster, who was killed at the head of his nice girl and settle down in life?" she contains millions of tons of the crude thirty eight minutes. The moon of her at \$1,500. She has won twelve regiment in the war for the suppression asked, insinuatingly. this month will be new on the 13th, will complete its first quarter on the war for the suppression asked, first number of the same to the suppression of the rebellion, and was born the same to the suppression of the rebellion of the same to the 20th, and enter its full phase on the year-old Smithwood, who sold recent- father's friend, died. He was world," replied the Judge, nervously. 28th, the day of the eclipse. If the ly for \$1,000, and a sister of Jesse Mac. educated at the Naval Acad- "Yes, but there are also many happy

The verdict of \$12,000 for plaintiff in the suit for damages brought by Janauschek, the actress, against Henry Bull, Jr., proprietor of the Perry Bull, Jr., Bull, Jr., proprietor of the Perry months was nearly \$500,000,000. This Not a single ray of ancestral glory to Joss, the Chinese god, than any there is any soil, are clumps of trees. appears that M unit Wrangel, lying to Not a single ray of ancestral glory to Joss, the Chinese god, than any there is any soil, are clumps of trees. House in New York, is the sensation is \$20,000,000 more than the value of illumined his uneventful career or other Caucasian in the city of New The liquid portion of the lake lies on the north, rises 18 400 feet above Cop. place to buy drugs and books-White's of the hour. No one ever dreamed our annual wheat yield, while it close- brightened its close. He simply ex- York. He furnishes all the pigs for the side nearest the sea, and only oc- per river, which is in turn 2.00) feet Drug Store. that she would get such damages. Mr. ly approximates that of our corn crop, changed the obscurity of life for the the sacrificial purposes of the 10,000 cupies a few acres in extent and of un-Bull stated this afternoon that he which is the most valuable of our farm deeper obscurity of death, and prob-Bull stated this afternoon that he which is the most valuable of our farm deeper obscurity of death, and probwould apply for a new trial at once on products. To support this immense ably not five hundred people in the series and exhales a strong sulphurous and in North America. It lies within the the ground that the damages are exthe ground that the damages are exthis purpose.

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HOME AND FARM.

-Good, dry fuel for the gudewife. -Killing the diseased horse is the -Osage orange makes very desirable posts. If the trees are properly trimmed they grow straight. - Fruit-

Some physicians think it catalepsy, out and the fresh air in among the by buying her groceries at wholesale. but the condition of the girl is at times birds. Thus only can you keep them American mistresses allow so much hardly like that of a person suffering healthy in confinement.—St. Louis Re- more freedom to their help than En-

given her with a glass of milk. Once The greatest need of the world is wom- of the stores yourself, giving out once the devoted sister asked her what she anly, Christlike mothers.—Michigan a day what is needed, it is economy to

tance away, his neck and remaining first intelligent expression noticed spoonful of lard, with meal to make a stiff batter. Bake in hot, well-greased molds - Good Cheer

-Sheep manure contains ninety to felt throughout Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 11th Mrs. Cleveland poured tea, what ninety-five per cent. of the plant food and the surrounding section. The might have been a serious accident contained in the rations consumed by vibration was quite marked, and seem- was averted by the presence of mind the sheep. It is therefore a very rich The shock lasted between five and ten While lifting the kettle with is especially rich in nitrogen, and in pride of the housekeeper like a neat

napkin was ablaze in an instant, and weather they can not eat enough food

list, Mrs. Cleveland-that of bravery.' Cut lightly the corn off the cobs, and scrape the cobs with the back of the Intelligence from Poplar Bluff, Ark, knife. Put in the corn fifteen minutes

him he would kill her. She, however, namon, cloves, allspice and soda, and one-half teaspoonful of cream of tar-

-Drop Cake. -One heaping cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, two alarmed her, and she sent for Field. eggs, two cups creamery buttered In the interview, she insisted that he flour, one teaspoonful of extract of trouble her no more, adding that she lemon or vanilla. Dissolve the sugar would never marry him. Field de- in the milk, add the egg, thoroughly liberately siezed a spade and struck beaten, lastly the flavoring and flour. her across the neck, nearly severing Bake in patty tins, or make into a the head from the body. He then single Turk's head. - Indianapolis Sentinel -Oyster Loaves: With a pointed,

sharp knife cut off the tops of some A crime growing out of an old feud small, round French rolls; scrape out Coffee is improved by keeping it in a

EBONIZING WOOD.

Weeb Garth, of Todd county, this Make some rubbers of felt, an old felt Tribune. The case of the State against Sigman, year has made 4,000 pounds of butter hat is good, by tacking the felt on vex to fit the work. Apply a few drops of sewing machine oil or any fine oil work with this, keeping the rub- the diagram below: Col. R. G. Stoner has sold to Mr. gloss. When it has all been gone over,

and 18 acres for \$140, and a lot of coats, rubbing down with fine sand- bow holes to the ends. Then lay out a are late risers, sharp-witted talkers, this is they are required to stand There will be a total eclipse of the the weight of flocks is greatly increas-

The Last of the Websters. Ashburton Webster, the last male a wealthy old bachelor, has been quite The American dairy interests are studied law, but practiced it very little, riages I know of, the women are mar-

THE FAMILY STORE-ROOM.

Advantages of Buying Groceries and Pro-There is an old proverb to the offict of the store-ro m are left 's the hands | are aware of the value of such shelter -Ventilate the building where your | most honest girl will unconscious'y, if | stantial wooden or brick structure can glish women that it is no uncommon -"An ounce of mother is worth a thing for the stock of the store-room to localities, and is well worthy of study: pound of preacher," says a modern | be in the hands of these who are in no order every thing day by day from the grocer. There is an immense saying to take the trouble in buying goods by the quantity, that is nearly all goods which are improved or are not injured by keeping.

A store-room should be well ventilated and so situated that it will not freeze in winter. It should have a eight feet apart, place a good strong window that can be used to light the room as well as ventila'e it. There is two by four scantling for rafters ed to be traveling from the West. and prompt action of the fair hostess. ferilizer, as experience has shown. It scarcely any thing that appeals to the four feet apart; across rafters well-provided store-room. The shelves should be arranged in systematic tiers with a hanging shelf and hooks in the beams to hang ham and other dried meats. Flour should always be bought by the barrel. It is an economy to keep both kinds on hand, the patent process flour for bread and the old process for pastry and cake. If only one kind is kept new or patent-process flour is the best for general use. Unbolted or Graham hour should be bought by the barrel or half barrel. Rye, Indian meal, buckwheat, rice and hominy become infested with weevils. if great care is not taken. They should not be purchased in any large quantity, and they should be examined often to see that they are sweet. Indian meal should not remain over a week on hand if it is the old-process meal. Kiln-dried meal will keep indefinitely, but it is not so sweet. Oat meal, arrow root, sago, tapioca, gelatine, maccaroni, vermicelli should all be kept on hand in small quantities. Tin boxes are the best to store them in. The corner of a shelf should be taken up with little tin boxes carefully labled, containing dried herbs, whole spices, peppercorns and curry powder, and a few cans of mushrooms and various articles for seasoning sauces, soups and stuffing for fowls. There is

no economy in buying sugar by the barrel, as the retail price is about the same as the wholesale. Twenty-five pounds of granulated sugar for general use is enough to keep in store with five or ten pounds each of powdered and loaf sugar for table use. cool dry place, if it is not browned, but

How to Make an Ox-Yoke.

An ox yoke is made as follows: Take a stick of soft maple, yellow birch, or basswood, 10 inch s by 6 by 41 feet long, square it and dress it

8 10% 10% Mark the center, then mark 10}

Will Take No Risks.

The widow Longcoffin, of Austin, Tex., has several marriageable daughters on her hands. Judge Doozenbury.

SHELTER FOR STOCK.

Directions for Building a Cheap Structure of Prairie Sod The value of wind-breaks an I shelthat great abundance makes great ter sheds in all open situations is geawaste. It is certainly true if the keys | erally acknowledged. Not all wao of servants Undisciplined hands are act fully up to their conviction. The not careful about quantities and the farmer is too apt to wait until a subsods, so far as the sides are concerned, and also suggests the covering as being adapted to the range. It is quite as well adapted to very many other Select a slope to the south upon which to erect the corral; plow up your sod from ten to twelve inches wide and as long as will make it con-

> from twenty-four inches in thickness to the height of six or seven feet for the north side of the corral-length to suit the amount of stock to be sheltered-bulld up a like wall both on the east and west end of the main north wall, allowing the center to extend two or three feet above the level of the back-wall; erect center-poles ridge-pole in the center, then put on stretch strong wire, about twelve inches apart, if you desire to cover with corn fodder or sorghum stalks, and six inches apart if covered with hay or other short grass so laid on as to shed rain; fasten down with wire across the top to keep it from being blown off. To better protect the sod wall from being destroyed by cattle rubbing or horning against it light posts may be set in close to the sod wall on both sides of wire to make it more firm. To these posts, set about eight feet apart, if three or more fence boards be nailed as you wish to make up; add a pinch ly protected from cattle either rubbing or hooking it down. The stockyard stable or corral. Openings ought be placed in the north wall, for door or window or both, sufficiently large to admit hay or fodder. For a sheep-corral the height of the structure can be considerably lowered. The feeding-racks or troughs can be arranged either along the sides and ends of the sod walls as well as through the center of the place until ready to serve. - Exchange. sheds. If constructed in the center, numerous openings should be left for stock to pass from one side to the other so as to avoid crowding or being hemmed in by unruly stock. The reason given for stacking hay or fodder to the north side of such a shed or corral is to prevent the snow drifting over and around the south side of the shed, which is to be left open, or, at least, partly so .- Farm, Field and lows: To twenty parts of alcohol add

LONDON CADGERS.

A Class of "Laborers" Who Have Never the S'. Katherine or the West and morning for breakfast is not in vogue | East India gates. The bell rings, the | tic. in this country. Tea is a great deal gate opens, and the struggling mass cheaper by the box, and should be surge into the docks. The foremen uniform, low temperature, just above Lard, dripping, and butter should be | think it was life and death to those | the cellar must be carefully looked to. keeping and it is economy to buy a needier Tom for twopence, and goes sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cream of large supply. Dried beans, peas and off with the coppers to drink or to tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, and dried vegetables and fruit should be gamble. Or, if the flush of business two teblespoonfuls of water; bake in stored away in the fall when cheapest forces the employers to "clear the jelly pans. Cream: One pint of milk for winter use. The year's supply of gates," many of those who on a slack (heat it in a double boiler), one egg. raisins, currants, citrons and other morning would be most desperate in well beaten, one tea-poonful of corn dried fruits from foreign lands comes their demand for work will book starch, two tables poonfuls of sugar good time to secure a good supply for ficient for a pint of beer and pipe of sugar to the boiling milk, cook till winter. It is also the time when tobacco and a night's lodging. Or smooth, add a teaspoonful of butter all the old stuff left over from take a day which offers no employ- and any flavoring desired, and when tensively, and great care should be The honest worker, not as yet attracted taken as this old stock is often imposed by the fascinations of East End social upon the purchaser as new. A care- life, will return to his I-o ne with a wife, a fair young daughter and three half a pint of varnish. Should it be longer it is kept. Starch is much down the waterside and stand outside "Gath," in speaking of Col. Nicho- sons have paid the penalty for that too thick to flow easily from the brush | cheaper by the box, and bluing should | the wharf and dock gates. As the day | ly applied will preserve a large numwhich can be done within two by themselves. Those persons who will be taken by the professional The wood work of mowers, tedders dry thoroughly; then take some 00 or quantity, as potatoes which sell at \$1 this district twenty-three years esti- off so as to expose the wood. Before 000 sand-paper and rub the work down a barrel or less are retailed by the mates the number at two thousand. painting, all open joints should be lightly until the surface is smooth and grocer at 25 cents a peck, or at the These men would work at no price. tightened up, so when painted there even, being careful not to rub through rate of \$2.50 a barrel. Other vege- They gain their livelihood by petty will be no chance for the water to get with the sand-paper; give two coats to buy them by the quantity if you gambling or drink, and by more; allow it to dry perfectly hard. throw away half the barrel. - N. F charitable assistance. From all accounts I very much fear that these fasts with which the well-to-do West End in times of social panic soothes its own conscience and calms its own fears. But, apart from this semi- fited by painting than the wheels of criminal class, the staple of the dock | the wagons and carts, for these are smoothly, then lay it out as shown in and waterside population subsisting full of mortises, and unless kept tight by means of the extreme fluctuation | they get soaked with water and soon and irregularity of employment is decay. But to keep a wheel in good made up of those who are either men- order the tires must be kept tight, betally or physically unfit for worthful and persistent work. These men hang about for the "odd hour" or if well painted; therefore, before painting about for the "odd hour" or if well painted; therefore, before painting about for the "odd hour" or if well painted; therefore, before painting about for the "odd hour" or should be taken to have the tally or physically unfit for worthful cause the moment these are loose the Welch, of Dayton, Ohio, the brown wipe off the surface and rub clean inches on each side for the inside bow hang about for the "odd hour" or if well painted; therefore, before paintwith dry flannel cloths. The result is a fine imitation of ebony. If the shellac with dam of Wilton, 2:17\frac{1}{4}, and Albert France, 2:20\frac{1}{2}. Price, \\$1.500.\toperate{-Paris} Gitzen.

James Hodgkins rented to W. E. Pinnell 17 acres of hemp land at Pinnell 17 acres of hemp land at Pinnell 18 acres of hemp land at Pinnell 19 acres of hemp land at Pinnell 20 acres holes and 8 inches from these in the outer holes. These holes are 2 their holes and 8 inches from these in the outer holes. These holes are 2 their holes and 8 inches from these in the outer holes. They live out take them pounds and families. They live their house and families their house and families their house and families. They live their house and families their house are pounds and the acres are pounds and the acres are pounds and the acre with dry flannel cloths. The result is holes and 8 inches from these in the work one day in the seven. They live ing, care should be taken to have the

Charles Kingsley's more recent and -Christian at Work exact measurement reduces this area pitch, which, in its refined state,

HOME AND FARM.

-Sour Cream Cookies: One cup of sour cream, one cup of sugar, small genspoonful of sods, a little salt, flour mough to make a soft dough, flavor wi h lemon. -Baston Budget There is a brisk demand and good prices for feathers, eggs or flesh of tucks and geese, and these fowls are easily raised. Some deem them more profitable than chickens.

-B fore using new earthernware place in a boiler with cold water, and heat gradually till it boils; then let it remain until the water is cold. It will not be liable to crack if treated in this manner. - Indianapolis Journal. -White Cake: One cup butter, two cups sugar, three cups flour,

whites of five eggs, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, venient to handle-lay up a sod wall one cup milk -Mother's Magazine. -Of all the callings of earth give us the life of the sturdy yeoman who tilis the fruitful earth and has an appetite for three hearty meats 365 days in the year, and is in a measure independent

of all other men. -A cow with a big udder is not always an enormous milker, nor is a thick yellow skin an unfailing sign of rich milk, although these are among Green and the indications respectively of abundance and richness of milk. -Boiled sweet potatoes: Choose po

twenty minutes: drain and lay in the prevent burning, until they yield readily to the touc's; serve without paring. -Boston Budget.

-Buttermilk biscuits: Three cups of buttermilk, one cup of butter, one teaspoon of cream of tartar, half a teaspoon of sola, a desertspoon of salt and flour enough to make the dough it, fastened together at the top with just stiff enough to be rolled out -Ex-

-Corn Bread: Take as much meal at suitable height the wall is thorough- of soda and salt, stir to a thin batter, using one-half water and one-half buttermilk. Bake in well-greased pans ought to be on the north side of the in a moderately hot oven, with or without shortening .- Farmer and Manufacturer.

-Potatoe salad: One quart of small

potatoes, two teaspoonfuls chopped of beets and enough of any of the salad dressings or clear vinegar to make it slightly moist; to the latter, if used, add a little butter. Keep in a cool -Taff : Three pounds of treacle, two pounds of moist sugar, one-half pound of but er, flavor wi h a few drops only of essence of lemon or of peppermint; boil it one and a half ours, watching all the time, that it does not boil over (as it is apt to do if not attended to and stirred now and

-An elastic mucilege is made as folone part of salicylic acid, three parts of soft soap and three parts of glycerine. Shake well and then add a mucilege made of ninety-three parts of gum-arabic and one hundred and Rise early and watch the crowd at eighty parts of water. This is said to keep well and to be thoroughly elas

then. - Boston Budget.

-The keeping of fruit r quires a purchased in this way whenever it is and contractors stand behind the chain the freezing point. Fruit, in ripening, possible. The canis er, which ordi- or in the wooden boxes. The "ticket gives off carbonic acid gas, which is narily holds half a pound, can be filled men" pass through, and those con- deleterious, hence fruit should not be from the store-room, and the head of stantly preferred are taken on without stored in the house collar, if it can be last tickets. To watch it one would place for the fruit, the ventilation of stored in stone jars in the coldest and concerned. But Jack, having secured - Covam Cake: Three eggs, one and driest place. Vinegar improves with a ticket by savage fight, sells it to one-half cups of flour, one cup of

cool spread between the cakes --Household.

FARM IMPLEMENTS. jellies, preserves, pickles, chow-chow baby, while his wife seeks work; or, if What a Little Paint Properly Applied Will Accomplish Few things cos ing so little save so much as paint when applied to farm implements, including wagons and carts. A few pounds of paint properber of implements from the action of the water during the entire season. Pianos and Organs. days. For fine work, give three coats are compeled to buy vegetables will "cadger" and dock lounger. A gen- and rakes should receive a coat of of the black varnish, and allow it to find it cheaper to buy them by the tleman who has lived and worked in paint as often as the paint gets worn Steinway & Sons., when the wood is dry, for if applied when it is green or wet, it will not accomplish the desired object; but if apare the recipients of the free break- plied when the wood is dry the oil penetrates the wood and remains there

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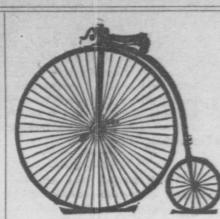
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